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[EDITORIAL.]

There is food for reflection in the staterecently made in a New York appreciatively:r our alien population, and the ag-egate becomes stupendous. Add to the enormous exodus which has st set in hitherward - greater than capacity of the regular lines of eamers — and our economists will for years," is the kind we want: onder whether the country can long and such a strain upon its re-

ears ago 12,000,000 treelets were set it for years. and now, according to the report the United States Forestry Commis-600,000,000 trees are growing where none grew before. The school dren have been taught to welcome se anniversaries, and the occasions e used to make them familiar with

Lord Salisbury's proposition concerning e fisheries' dispute - to revert to the old arrangement existing before the exthe pecuniary indemnity excepted - Here is one from Proverbs: has not been received with enthusiasm | DEAR DOCTOR: I send at once my Scriptur of the inshore catch in the Dominion cousness is life" (Proverbs 12: 28). recincts is the merest trifle compared with the advantage to the Canadians of ering their fish at our ports free of duty. Moreover, grumbling has not et ceased over that piece of extortion have to try another olive branch.

Prince Bismarck showed even more than s usual tact in piloting his ecclesiastal bill through the lower house of the Chronicles and the Psalms: osed him as a matter of principle on Him will I trust." great questions; and added: "I nevdescribed the May laws as a final intitution, but always as laws of combat, is now the case with the anti-socialstlaw"—which is an interesting admision. The government hopes that this bill will bring to a conclusion the religous war that has been so long waged Germany. All lovers of peace will mite in this hope.

There can be no reasonable doubt but to: that Russia is stealthily advancing upon "Biblical Texts for Life Mottoes." — While ing collected on the Afghan frontier 10). eady for use when the weather becomes fit for military operations. No outsider is permitted to go to the Rus-Afghanistan are evidently fomented by tion: ssian spies, who in some cases ave been detected and decapitated. It

The London "Times" is bound to be beard. Its thunderings on "Parnellism and Crime" had grown monotonous, when lo! a lightning stroke in the thape of a fac-simile of a letter alleged have been written by Mr. Parnell, and betraying an ugly complicity with the Phoenix Park assassins at the very when he was publicly denouncing hem, created the sensation hoped for. Mr. Parnell promptly pronounced it "a lainous, bare-faced forgery," concocted for the purpose of influencing the division in the House of Commons. "I lever heard of the letter," he said; "I hever directed such a letter to be writ-His repudiation was accepted at the by his partisans and friends, but simple word of denial was refused opposition and by the managers the Times, who declare that he is lance: ound to vindicate himself in the courts

hour of settlement came.

OUR POSTAL CARD SYMPOSIUM. IV.

BIBLICAL TEXTS FOR LIFE MOTTOES. Our first response contained neither date nor signature, but the handwriting All stationed presenters in the account of their list that of a highly-esteemed superan-Prices to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All nuated member of the New England

MOTTORS: 1. Acts 27: 23: "God, whose am and whom I serve; " 2. Acts 24: 16: 'Conscience void of offence toward God and tail: toward man."

in the United States are of for- 30) is more than usually interesting to me. birth. The annual cost for the Please send me one or two extra copies for enance of each unfortunate is distribution. I am very much interested in 110, which foots up a sum exceeding the Symposium. The text that has been more 100,000 yearly. Add to this the helpful to me than any other is: "Looking

Washington, R. I.

A motto that has been "thought on

BRO. PEIRCE: You call for " Life Mottoes." I somehow feel drawn to send you mine Mark 10: 44, 45: "And whosover of you will Nebraska furnishes a remarkable illustra- be the chiefest, shall be servant of all. For on of the practical value of Arbor even the Son of Man came not to be min-A. W. BAIRD. Williamsburg, Mass.

A text and a book : -

(Rom. 15: 2.)

seize upon our extra-urban communi- be memorized, and its exact location in the has thus become the only life. ies! We have an Arbor Day now; let Bible found. I have been greatly interested in your Postal Card Symposium. M. C. BENT.

North Reading, Mass.

Several of our correspondents find iration of the Treaty of Washington, their mottoes in the Old Testament.

on this side of the water. Our fisher- al motto. It is comprehensive, clean-cut, men know perfectly well that the value true, inspirational - "In the way of right EZRA TINKER. Portland, Me.

Another, from Micah: -Micah 6:8: "He hath showed thee, O man, mown as the "Halifax Award." It what is good: and what doth the Lord require looks as though the noble lord would of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Two Old Testament texts, from

sian Diet. At the mandate of the Life Mottoes — Biblical. — 1 Chron. 4:10 ope, the party of the Centre waived "And Jabez called on the God of Israel, say kir amendments — thus removing the mg, O that Thou wouldest bless me indeed, ost serious obstruction. To Prof. and enlarge my coast, and that Thine hand irchow's objection that the measure might be with me, and that Thou wouldest ended to strengthen the Pope's hie- keep me from evil that it may not grieve me. archical power, the Chancellor pleased." Psa. 91:2: "I will say of the Lord, He and replied that Prof. Virchow op- is my refuge and my fortress, my God; in A. C. Rose.

Another from the Psalms: -

Round Lake, N. Y.

Round Pond, Me., April 1, 1887. Ps. 85: 8: "I will hear what God the Lord will speak, for He will speak peace unto His people and to His saints; but let them not turn again to folly." ALEX. YATES.

The message to "the angel of the Church in Smyrna" furnishes a mot-

Afghanistan. The alleged recent agree- reading the Zion's Herald, the following ment between England and Russia con- came to my mind. It seemed to me that it eming the possession of Kilif turns out answered the requirements, therefore venture have been no settlement at all. to send it: "Be thou faithful unto death, Meantime men and war-material are be- and I will give thee a crown of life" (Rev. 2: P. A. BEACH.

fan front. The tribal rebellions in and strength in the following selecthings?

Methuen, Mass., April 2, 1887. DEAR DR. PEIRCE: This is my choice for a be interesting to see how far Rus- life motto: "Having, therefore, these promis will be allowed to go without an em- ises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves Phatic and substantial protest from from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God" (2 Cor. 7 L. L. EASTMAN.

> Here is a text to be searched for: New Bedford, Mass., April 4, 1887.

DEAR BRO.: I don't understand whether

FRANKLYN HOWLAND, Layman

Nothing could be more practical than this: -

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

With kindest regards, W. SILVERTHORNE. Hubbardston, Mass.

A motto inculcating spiritual vigi-

Editor Zion's Really. The Course of Scripture that the Glader of Pour latest Gladstone and Mr. Morley main-

indicate a weak cause. The attempt to divert attention from serious public issues by mendacious personal attacks, has rarely been found of use when the cible and impressive. Is it not enough so to become the universal motto?

"And what I say unto you I say unto all, Watch!" (Mark 13: 37.)

Livermore Falls, Me.

Brief, and yet very full: -(Phil. 1:21.)

birthday).

Campton Village, N. H., Apr. 8, 1887. DEAR BRO.: I send you the following Bib-A Rhode Island correspondent writes lical text, for "Life Mottoes:" "Whether, the completion of a perfect Christian life, but therefore, ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye what may be found in the Bible"); Mrs. W. that about one-half of the insane The last number of Zion's Herald (Mar. do, do all to the glory of God" (1 Cor. 10: Yours in the Gospel, MRS. DR. MUCHMORE.

"Contains both motive and action:"-

East Knox, Me., Apr. 5, 1887. W. B. ELDRIDGE. May 17. Sam. 12: 24).

Briefest of all, yet comprehending

Coe Hill, Ontario, April 9, 1887. DEAR BRO: In reply to your invitation, I find that my experience and the New Testa- I have a narrow place, fenced in by Fate on its first appointment fifteen life a ransom for many." I have thought on life a ransom for many. teaching that the only motto which answers your description is the simple word, "God," or its equivalent. Even the motto, "Glory to If I had fields of surface to go o'er, God," or "God's will," or "Christ," is necessarily soon changed to the word "God," when And I should miss, and God would miss the "For even Christ pleased not Himself." allowed its full power. For perfect trueness to either of these mottoes, means being com-I would like to call the attention of Bible pletely absorbed in attention to "God" Hime used to make them familiar with lovers to a little gem entitled, "Pilgrim Alse and peculiarities of the difmanac," sent out by the Congregational S. S. idea, and at last even the word God, is forgotle God's heart sterile? Then call no heart so. rent trees. What a fine thing it would Publishing Society, to be used without a Conten as the humble worshiper becomes transe if a mania for tree-planting would cordance. The selected text for each day is to muted to God—utterly possessed by Him who D. D. McDonald.

A motto which many have been called

"The cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it?" (John 18: 11.) E. O. HALL.

Providence, April 9.

A motto tried and proved: -Aurora, Ill., April 2, 1887.

DEAR DOCTOR PRINCE: In response to your call for Scripture mottoes, here is mine. Eureka! "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might" (Eccl. 9: 10). This was, I am certain, the ante-conscious motto of my babyhood; the inspiration onward to the heat and burden; and it becomes more and more my strong impulsion, centering my hand to the glory of the Master. And I trust to stick to my theme to the last in Wesley's words :-

I may but gasp His name; Preach Him to all, and cry in death. Behold, behold the Lamb J. B. ROBINSON

2. It emancipates from the bondage of pleas-

3. It cuts through the veneer of all sham profession.

piety. To please Thee perfectly."

this and that duty, and neglecting others.

him to please Him.

A text for the times : -

vised Version). I think this is especially timely in these

times of baseball and boating crazes. A. S. LADD. Bangor, April 11.

A motto fitting the present "need:"-North Castine, April 11.

indicate a weak cause. The attempt to earnest action, and incites me to holy living, and joy, are these: "To every man his work" "steadfast, immovable." Up its hither (a postal being the same price for Italy has carried a perpetual record of many AUGUSTA A. LEACH.

> We have not space to print in full all the responses received, but we summarize in a paragraph the following: ye have done it unto Me:" from M. A. H. Butler, North Shrewsbury, Vt. - Prov. 4:23: (since, the writer adds, "there is not a command, a promise or instruction necessary for After two hundred years her house climate under which both are stricted in its entorial countries." In this mountain, where she hived, those of climate under which both are stricted in its entorial countries. In the countries in this mountain, where she hived, those of climate under which both are stricted in its entorial countries. In the countries in the countries in the countries of the

God and the Father by Him.'

Him in truth with all your heart; for consider quote the first line only. This number on the hillside. how great things He hath done for you" (1 of the Symposium will be open until

A NARROW PLACE.

BY A. C. SCAMMELL.

are great, So I have room enough, beneath, above.

I had no time to dig for rich, deep soil; Some fruits and flowers that grow by patient

Is His heart kindness? Call all natures

Only some richness lies so far below, They only who have leisure e'er can God only is far-sighted. That is why

He sees the motes and tiny molecules Of good we mean, shapes them in one great And calls them His success, and ours. He

And since He rules, we will not care nor fret For larger work nor place. The penny a

He gives us. The earned "Well done!" we Kings have no more; and we are crowned, as they.

A GLIMPSE OF SICILY.

A Chelsea (Mass.) correspondent sup- mercial man," who, as he tells me, some sections can be content! And share the palace with the squatters. We is but little that is new. The prevailing ports his selection with a dozen "rea- speaks nine languages, but would that, too, when they might easily learn held our breath as long as we could, effort just now is to work up a susten-MR. EDITOR: My "strong" text is the foi- ready lasted eight months and will take Palermo's nearest neighbor, which can in Sicily, but she was still young) to was not beginning at home. We were lowing: "I do always those things that please two months more! What a fuss Italy boast of no other excelling (except in go up stairs, we escaped into the street. sending liberally to the work of foreign Him" (John 8: 29). For the following rea- makes over that skirmish! It was fever-cases), does rightly boast the Did you ever hear a donkey bray? That missions - which we shall yet do -1. It severs the tap-root of all self-pleasing. it stirred that mercurial people as much licious bakery after Palermo's exe- you ever hear a hoarse donkey bray? own doors who are trying to work out 4. It does away with all mechanical, routine the war in Africa is telling his experi- which is the finest in the United States, worst. religion, and all bustling, showy types of ence!" Four or five extra daily bul- to my knowledge. On the contrary, We attended service one morning. year. John Wesley was wont to beg 5. It forbids all eclecticism—picking out —a place as precious as Westminster were at our seeing dreary and common ored handkerchiefs on their heads. A followers. We have again, however, 6. It is an infallible test in all doubtful makes fusses over trifles. Just now we other strikes a new comer as odd, it is head-dress for the middle and lower bag begins to wax weighty. questions, as to amusements, etc. It does not are going to Sardinia instead of Syra- the painting on the dirt-wagons. Every classes. They made a "colored congre- Our winter has been out of all charpermit the negative question, Will this discusse because there were two or three one is, or has been, painted all over, in gation." Away up on the hillside was acter for consistency. Unlike any othplease God? It is uncompromisingly positive. extra cases of cholera the other day in the brightest of colors, with scenes a tumble-down chapel. Half the floor er winter, and unlike itself for two days 7. It comprehends the love principle; no one catania. If it had been wise, it would from fables, Scripture, mythology, was covered with the stones fallen from in succession, it has given us more Lawrence, Apr. 1, 1887.

Lawrence, Apr. 1, 1887.

Many a soul has found inspiration and strength in the following selections tender to please Him in all the strength in the following selections are grained. But the deaths one day the perfectly.

8. It comprehends all commands to live to been cholera in Catania all winter, but of iron running gear and axles have been cholera in Catania all winter, but of iron running gear and axles have the shed-looking the deads, seas, continents, sun, not much, and it has not hindered travel portrait heads, seas, continents, sun, or traffic, by which Italy has surely been done from the very far East and were the worse for the journey. In the midst of all the Babe in an ugly cradle any warning, it power and any warning. It power any warning, it power any warning. It power any warning and axles have the following season the first of the following season to this power and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and axles have the short of iron running gear and a 9. It uplifts a man above the chaos of petty went up to ten; the government paper Naples, is the number of beggars and and conflicting motives, by offering one supreme and all-comprehending motive.

Naples, is the number of beggars and in an impossible manger. All was any warning, it poured upon us a hot crude in the extreme and without beauty. But as I stood by the shrine through the streets; to-morrow it will be the property of the streets. 10. It brings all life in its minute details, in lands it was dispatched that hundreds its feelings and thoughts, beneath God's eye, setting Him always before us, making Him setting Him always before us, making Him lands and the provided the support of the supp setting Him always before us, making Him real; thus giving to us the loftiest standard and the most inspiring motive possible.

11. It sends a man to God's Book to study how to please Him; and to His Spirit to enable how to please Him; and to His Spirit to enable how to please Him; and to His Spirit to enable how to please Him; and to His Spirit to enable how to please Him; and to His Spirit to enable how to please Him; and to His Spirit to enable how to please Him; and to His Spirit to enable how the received with tears. How the old chart at half-past 10 A. M., do that at half-past 10 A. M., do that at half-past 10 A. M., and that at half-past 10 A. M., do that at half-past 10 A. M., and that at half-past 10 A. M., do that at half-past 10 A. M., and that at half-past 10 A. M., and that at half-past 10 A. M., do that at half-past 10 A. M., and that a have been withdrawn, people scared, them! 12. It is not merely a life motto; it is an art travel stopped for well-and travel stopped for well-and travel stopped for well-and travel stopped for well-and travel stopped for most city of the world, of the savages and travel stopped for most city of the world, of the savages in the jubilee of her coronation is to be earthquakes have caused talk and fear Palermo, after the gray hills of rock, bowing his face to the earth in the hone well-and travel stopped for well-and travel stopped for most city of the world, of the savages in the jubilee of her coronation is to be earthquakes have caused talk and fear Palermo, after the gray hills of rock, bowing his face to the earth in the

> "For bodily exercise is profitable for a lit-steamers of this line—the "Florio," of a taste and skill which it is hard to tle; but godliness is profitable for all things, the Cunard of Italy, sailing now one believe this people could to-day equal. having promise of the life that now is, and of hundred and twenty-one boats to most Indeed, some "restorations," modern, that which is to come" (1 Timothy 4: 8, Reof the ports of the Mediterranean. of the old mosaics, show pitiable bun-

were found (why not before I know in the world, I feel sure. "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in at death the legend does not say) and only straw hats; here none to be had, Punshon, but now arrived from Enthe name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to brought into the city, where they but furs in every store! The nearer gland. His paragraph on "Who will stopped the plague. Thenceforth she we get to Tunis whence dates come, the bell the cat?" I have no doubt may was patron saint of Palermo (as St. worse they are. A stroll in the side- easily be found in the back numbers of For our next Symposium, open to all, Agatha is of Catania), the cathedral is streets shows on what strange food the those days. I judge it would attract DEAR EDITOR: The text below as request the topic will be, "Favorite Hymns." named for her and has her statue, and natives live. One man has hot octopus, attention in a dark night, like the wake ed I think contains both motive and action as Please write the number of the hymn her "day" is the day of all the year, and another hot ink-fish, another hot peas of a Southern dolphin on a flash swim-"Only fear the Lord, and serve in the Hymnal (not the page), and wonderful cures are done at her shrine and karob-pods and baked figs strung ming match, by its own phosphores-

esque clouds. The square tower of the ing is cheaper than shoe-leather.

a lemon, and kept it in her wanderings clothes-line. They have the virtue of we till she should find the next fairest spot not getting lost, and time is of little self with the life of my household. So, on earth. Coming to Mentone, she value here.

"What's up?" "A wounded man from finer than Hunnewell's at Wellesley, ory dear that is the oddest and the outfit, and perhaps a sickly, broken letins, masses in the cathedral, and the English Garden and the garden of There were three men including priest, from door to door for such cases, but, even in the specially-decked-for-the- Villa Butera (now Florio), over which two nuns, and all the rest of the church until lately, that form of mendicancy occasion royal chapel in the old palace the Two Sicilies goes into ecstasies, full was women with their bright-col- has been beautifully laid aside by his Abbey or Sainte Chapelle. But Italy enough. If one thing more than an- bright red "bandanna" is the usual assumed the scrip and staff, and the have said nothing about it. There has crusades, and other history. Even the bits the roof. In homely plaster there were contrarieties to the square mile than we

Dear Bro.: I don't understand whether the highest archangel, or by the humblest your invitation for life mottoes extends beyond the highest archangel, or by the humblest such as would only be justified by a the Reverends or not. However, here is child. Nothing more could God require of the Reverends or not. However, here is child. Nothing more could God require of the same demand nothing. mine: Ps. 118:8—the middle verse of the Bible—the keystone of God's Word.

We suve such as overran Pompeii. The Bible—the keystone of God's Word.

Fraternally Yours.

Italians are a delightful people. I like both of the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July! This jubinous the song of "Praise to Him that have a dull 4th of July them more and more; but they are telling, they alone repay a trip to Sicily.

think I never have before. And who says these are wrong, and these right?

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think I never have before. The says these are wrong, and these right?

the same of the palls — not says these are wrong, and these right?

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The first shall be last, and the last ment—but by building hospitals and I praised God for redemption as I think I never have before. And who says these are wrong, and these right?

The first shall be last, and the last ment—but by building hospitals are wrong. In this splendid harbor are seven tioned. These are magnificent, and tell first."

Before me lies the "pearl of islands," gling by contrast. One thing to be as Goethe calls Sicily. Palermo, its praised about the Sicilians is their gen.

slope goes the zigzag (I count sixteen as for America, and a stamp for a letter men who were here before they went turns, five on arches) pilgrimage road in Italy being four cents, while to there to work for Christ. Take out of to the shrine of the little saint of Pa- America it is only five!): "The gov- the right arm of the HERALD all the lermo, Rosalie, and after that to the ernment must have money, and gets it blood and muscle and bone which telegraph station which will have yet a every way it can." I have often ex- went into it from the Canadian Provhalf-hour of sunshine on its white face. pressed my appreciation of the generos- inces, and the strong member would From M. G. S., Newton Centre, Mass. On the southern peak I can just see, ity of Mr. Hunnewell, of Wellesley, in shrink very perceptibly. Matt. 25: 40: "Inasmuch as ye have done like a speck against the sky, a shepherd letting the public have free access to So it is not surprising that Nova Scoit unto one of the least of these my brethren, turning to bring home his goats, which his fine estate and most beautiful flow- tia asks: "What! Dr. Peirce about to must get scant food from the rocky ers. In Palermo, too, every place is leave the tripod!" Well do we remem-Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of breast of Pellegrino. For not one tree open, and the gatekeepers very polite, ber when he came to Boston. Gilbert Phil. 1:21.)

James Mudge.

Whitinsville, Mass., April 5, 1887 (my

Reep thy heart with an uniquies, for out of it are the issues of life;" from I. R. Lovejoy, of grass; yet that sturdy mass of un
In comparing the Villa Tasca garden

Neep thy heart with an uniquies, for out of it are the issues of life;" from I. R. Lovejoy, of grass; yet that sturdy mass of un
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Doctor, perhaps because he felt the live is Christ;" from Ella C. G. Page, compromising stone is, to me, Paler- with Mr. Hunnewell's, I do not mean to Bishop in his bones, and refused to be Methuen, Mass. - Col. 3. 23: "Whatsoever mo's chief beauty. The story of St. do so to the disadvantage of the latter. anything less - was making his retir-A text that touches life in every de- ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not Rosalle is that of a girl of gentle birth I take for granted that every reader ing bow to his readers. What a man unto men;" Mrs. S. B. Wilber, East Somer- who ran away from her home to a cave will remember the very different condiville. - John 5: 39: "Search the Scriptures" on this mountain, where she lived, tions of climate under which both are articles in his editorial columns which

> on sticks, another flat cakes which cence. The last time we had the priv-Now the anchor comes up, and we he fries as ordered. When you buy ilege of meeting him was on the platglide past the old fort, still manned for oranges, they pare them for you, keep- form of the Baltimore General Conferform's sake, past "Queen Marguerite," ing the peeling to dry for essences. ence, when it was too evident that the the white troop-ship which has just Prickly pears - cactus fruit - are ev- fire of his soul was consuming him. A brought the wounded home from Africa erywhere for sale, and taste good. But man whose ideas were so large, and and is loading men, horses, etc., for a if you pare one for yourself, the prickles sympathies so broad, that he would

> return trip, past the promenade where are in your fingers for hours. Celery is have united in one brief lifetime the "the quality" walk of an evening, the plenty, but not bleached, used in cook-colored and white races which had been garden where they hear music, the ing. Asparagus is bitter, and eaten growing apart for at least three thoucurving shores of the bay. The out- with vinegar and oil. The backs of sand years, was not likely to live into line of the hill-tops is sharply cut Palermo are nicer than Boston's, and the period usually called the "wornagainst the red and blue and orange four persons may ride two miles for out." sky. The moon just begins to smile from the zenith. The whole sea-horizon has or half an hour for twenty cents. In banks of windy-looking but pictur- Catania, two miles for six cents. Rid- kind from that with which the memory Archbishop's palace, the ugly dome of We rode one day to a cemetery at parted editor we looked upon with wonthe cathedral, the larger one of the some distance from the town. On the der and admiration. No one knew

> indistinct in the distance. And so sides with nail and comb! They made tion of faculties, we call versatility, alfades Sicily from sight, leaving a mixed no secret of their occupation, perform- ways sure to make a newspaper go. picture on my mind of gold mosaics, ing openly on the sidewalks! "With Dr. Peirce has brought all this - in his Arabic towers, graceful columns in shot and shell," said Miss C. An aque- own measure and way - to the HERquiet cloisters, odd wagons, quaint cos- duct carried water towards the city. ALD; but, for some reason, when one tumes, strange fishes, and beautiful gardens.
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> Palermo has more than half as many inhabitants as Boston in one-fourth the space. I guess one-tenth would be a there geese waddling in it. We won-truer fraction. Yet it does not seem so deared it our best for the city. Here and there it was uncovered. In one place women were washing clothes, in another men their feet in the flowing inhabitants as Boston in one-fourth the space. I guess one-tenth would be a there geese waddling in it. We won-truer fraction. Yet it does not seem so deared it our best its own best truer fraction. Yet it does not seem so dered if our hotel got its water from which the glorious sun has shone on crowded as do Rome, or Genoa, or this particular aqueduct. Somehow we my little plants; all have done their Naples. It has more breathing-places, never had the courage to inquire! For share in bringing the plants to a sweetmore space somehow. Every here and clothes-pins the women tied strings er growth; but I cannot but think that there is a lemon-grove (They say Eve to corners or puckers of the garments. the HERALD window has diffused orditook of all the fruits of Eden only one, These smaller strings were fast to the narily a softer, kindlier, though not

dropped it there. Hence the lemon- We came to an old palace of Ferdi- like the light that has been reproduced groves of the Riviera. Put Palermo nand II. In its ruins live fifty families, from the coal long after the sun had for Mentone.) in the midst of the I should judge by the children who placed it there, will shed tender rays It is half-past five o'clock P. M. We houses, the relic of some palace-garden gathered around the strangers. An old on this world long after he has been are sitting on the deck of the "Egitto," of olden times, or a large plot of dame "fired" the hens out of her gathered to the glorified editorial comwhich at six leaves for Sardinia. There ground still held by convent or mon- parlor, and asked us in. We thanked pany? And so, Nova Scotia lifts its are but few passengers. An Italian of- astery. These give space to the city. her kindly, but could not keep the car- hat most reverently while Dr. Peirce ficer is telling the story of the African Still one does not get good bread in riage waiting. Four donkeys, many steps down from the throne. tex-pot tempest to a Viennese "com- Sicily! It is a marvel with what bread dogs, and other live-stock uncountable In ecclesiastical circles here there rather speak English well than all the from near neighbors how to make good. then resisting the entreaties of a really tation fund for needy ministers. It has nine, and whose present trip has al- By way of sharp contrast, Sardinia, handsome woman (the only one I saw too long been felt that charity with us scarcely equal to a cowboy raid, yet best bread of Italy. A taste of its de- is one thing, and rather pathetic. Did but neglecting a class of men at our as the earthquakes. Yesterday the crable was a treat. The garden of the That is quite another thing, and far the problem of keeping up respectabilmain street was completely blocked. Villa Tasca, private, but accessible, is from pathetic. Of all sounds to mem- ity with several children, a horse and

I thought of the Lapps in the northern- the pulses of her people hereabouts.

Who knows?

LETTER FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

BY REV. A. W. NICOLSON

chief city, lies, like a beautiful matron, erosity in letting strangers see their constituency in these Maritime Prov- has not been a wonderful reign, unsurgirded, with the strength of the mount- villas, gardens, and other treasures. In inces. Several reasons may be assigned passed in British history for purity, unains round about her. The sun is just only one place was any admission fee, for this. It has been our nearest Amer- selfishness and reciprocal love? The going down behind Monte Cuccio, and and that was the old church of Morto- ican neighbor of all the Methodist best of it all is, that our monarch has colors with the wonderful purple of rana, of which the government has weeklies; it has been edited by men of not even half the power of making and Dear Sir: My "strong texts" have always Italian sunsets the tops of the lower taken possession; and whatever the great genius and unvarying geniality; unmaking laws and men which the ought the charge. Tactics like these science, furnishes the most powerful motive of in every duty, and held for me the truest rest Pellegrino stands, as a Christian should, surprise that native postage was so high more immediate subscribers; and it gentlemen!" Do you envy us?

After two hundred years her bones climate, he would have the best garden day. For instance, his challenge to the colleges, just then strewing the land M. Taylor, North Wayne, Me.—Col. 3: 17: not, and why she had not decent burial At San Remo, a deal farther north, with degrees, to try their hands on

of Gilbert Haven is regarded. The demillion-dollar-not-yet-finished theatre way we saw many hunters - men with where or how he would appear next. (Do they have "jobs" here, too?), become guns on the hillsides, women on scalp- He had that rare faculty, or combinawho knows but Dr. Peirce's influence,

wife, on four or five hundred dollars a

schools and such like. Her most gracious Majesty has in these Provinces a population most excessively liberal to themselves. The noble old lady, said to be fond enough of ready cash, will not be greatly the richer for our ZION'S HERALD has long held a good demonstration. Yet who shall say it

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Miscellaneous.

A REPLY TO THE "TEN QUES-TIONS."

BY REV. M. C. BRIGGS, D. D.

Thoughts contra suggested by the "Ten Ques tions About Missionary Bishops," which appear is Dr. Reid's encyclical recently published in the

ing to the Ritual.'

3. The law or rule made in 1856 was needy and hungry missionary treasury. adopted specially to meet an excep- 8 and 9. 7 is covered by the precedgreatly broadened in its terms. Was mate?

4. The man who attempts to " make anyway; only do it." Bishop Taylor an inferior bishop" in If Bishop Taylor's "wild and vision- amination of character, reported their mission- J. H. Owens, C. L. Eastman, J. W. Lee, E.

ry's acknowledged vigor of thought: Bishop had made more sacrifices to lowest view possible would give this double declaration of the General Conference concerning Liberia in 1856 and the General Conference regarded the rule as a temporary expedient of legisthe effect of general law, nor to apply to circumstances and conditions radi-

6. "Should Bishop Taylor be paid a salary, and, if so, how should it be done?" Doubtless! And it should be paid by the power that appoints and employs him. Whatever he "was understood" to say about salary, he finds that, cut off from his old resources, the sale of his books, he sorely needs it. For many years he paid his own way and supported his family. Now. shut up to Africa, he can do neither. "The General Missionary Committee placed a competent salary [of \$2,500 the first year at the Bishop's command." out of the missionary treasury, from which, if they knew Wm. Taylor, they knew he would not receive a dollar. The other Bishops, I believe, receive \$4,000 per annum, with traveling expenses, and house rent, if needed. Bishop Taylor had long and expensive contracts he may make on the high tion requesting the Bishops to appoint Wednesjourneys to make, and a wife and four seas, in London, Liverpool, or New day as the opening day of our Conference sons—two of the sons yet in their York, are made without episcopal sessions in future. course of collegiate and professional authority; he is obtaining goods under At this point the Conference adjourned by education - to support. How, in the false pretences, and acting under the expiration of time. name of everything outside of a perpet- title and style of a dead man.

when elected? Have not all the Bish- cial estate. ops and widows of deceased Bishops homes, either their own, or provided for them?

1. "Bishop" is identical with "Mis- etus upon this mischievous misstate- the eye of the law. sionary Bishop" as to all that the word ment. When the great Bethel enter-"bishop" means. "Missionary" re- prise in San Francisco -- for which of mal-administration, and the Conferlates not to authority, function or Bro. Taylor had assumed heavy obliga- ence wish to try him, new and serious grade, but to the temporary field of tions because his credit was boundless, embarrassments will arise. He cannot official action. If to be a general su- and boards of trustees, at that early be arraigned as Bishop Taylor, for that perintendent means the actual exercise day, had no recognition in monetary dignitary will be non est. The Confered to ten minutes. of episcopal functions everywhere, then circles - went down in the general ence will find it awkward to punish I. G. Ross was excused from further attendwe have no general superintendents. crash, the brother and his excellent Rev. Wm. Taylor for the official mal- auce at Conference by reason of the necessity The Bishops restrict themselves by their wife cheerfully sacrificed every foot of feasance of Bishop Taylor. Should the to prepare for his departure to South America; annual "Plan," and, practically, one land they called their own, to help pay case be carried by construction, or inhas no authority within the field of the public debt. Bro. Taylor went fluence, or "anyhow," and the vicarious Conference. another. Again, if Bishop Taylor is abroad on his world-wide mission, pub- sufferer wish to appeal to the next Genofficially minified by being restricted lished and sold books, paid successive eral Conference, in what name or charwithin Africa, the other Bishops are not percentages on the Bethel debts, gave acter will he have to make his appeal? less so by being restricted out of much money to establish and man mis- And the penalty, what would it be? Africa. The "two names" very propsions, and annually sent his wife what Such are some of the logical accidences erly indicate different theatres upon he regarded as a comfortable support. of the theory of the unrevived Liberia Lindsay in prayer for Brother Ross and his which to exercise the same authority. Mrs. Taylor, by hard personal labor rule of 1856. No man can argue that family. The "two reports" of the committee and severe economy, saved a part of side of the issue more ably than Dr.

on Episcopacy occurred because the the money; and when real estate fell Reid has done. If he does not contiens offered by Dr. Ela, and J. W. Hamilton of 8,471; total expenses of schools, \$25,647 total expenses of schools, \$25,647 and a fifth Rishon had not under great depression, bought back vince, it is useless for another to try. matured when Report 3 was presented. the place in Alameda which had been And if he does convince, I know little thing for the neglected portions of our terri-2. "The powers of the Bishops are sold to pay the church's debts. She has of the conclusiveness of reasoning and tory. He was followed by G. F. Eaton, L. B. identical, but the field in which they two small lots besides. Theoretically the construction of law. Not the jour- Bates, Geo. Whitaker. Bro. Whitaker deexercise them is not the same." Well, the land has some value, but she has nals of General Conference, but the plored the unwillingness of our small churches what of it? Can Bishop Fowler exercise been unable to sell it. All that she Discipline contains the law which Methepiscopal functions, except by courtesy, has in the world - saved by hard- odists are not to mend, but to keep. in the field of Bishop Foster? Or Bishop handed toil and severe frugality - does Ninde in the field of Bishop Taylor? not yield her a net income of a hundred Can a "full-fledged bishop" invade the and fifty dollars a year. How she field and supervise and contravene would have lived since her husband's Bishop Taylor's work? Dr. Reid says election to his present office, but for a that "Bishop Taylor is omnipotent to small annuity received from the estate appoint to his field." Whatever su- of a noble Christian foreigner; and how, periority may be claimed for "regular with that, she has done what she has Bishops," it will be hard for them to for the support and education of her override omnipotence. The exceptional sons, are questions too difficult for anyform of ordination ("consecration" is thing but a mother's genius to solve. a better word), of which Dr. Reid Were she and her family in Africa, makes much account, was an extra-judi- probably they would avail themselves clal act unknown to the Discipline. of the resources of self-support. But, There is but one form in the book, and as it is, a sufficient support is needed, is the duly-elected or appointed candidate justly due, and will be most willingly is entitled to be consecrated "accord- given by the church, through the Episcopal Fund, without taxing the always

tional case, which case was made up of ing paragraphs under 6. All that is the dreaded effect of the climate of Li-said in 8 and 9 is sufficiently answered beria on white men, and, more largely, by two facts. First, Bishop Taylor of a Conference of black men and the realizes that, being cut off from the incontemplated election of a black man come from his books which his personto preside over it. Consciously or un- al attention and efforts formerly asconsciously, the deep-seated color line sured, he needs a provision for his famprejudice revolted against the presi- ily and for his necessary personal ex- sionary Society was held, and addressed by J. dency of a negro over white Conferences. penses. Second, Bishop Taylor be- M. Thoburn and Prof. Kataro M. Shimo Hence the proviso that, should be cease lieves that, by receiving a salary from Mura, of Japan. to reside in his mission, he should ex- the General Missionary Committee, he ercise no episcopal functions elsewhere. would put himself under obligation to It was a law for Liberia alone. Does receive his recruits of men through the L. Gracey, the minutes were read, and J. O. earnest effort to raise the amount apportioned tions, which were enthusiastically received any one imagine that, had the Liberia Missionary Society, and that when he Knowles presented the report of the commit- to us to raise for this cause. The report was and adopted. preachers and their contemplated Bish- needed forty men he would probably tee on Zion's Hebald. The resolutions were op been white, such a restriction get four, not so much because of un- adopted. would have been imposed? The General willingness as want of funds. The Conference of 1864 treated the Liberia process would be slow, when expedirule as an exceptional expedient of tion was imperative, and the supplies legislation. Else why "revive the scant when the exigencies called for action of 1856?" Dr. Reid says "the strong-handed help. The past teaches sumed. motion prevailed, and it was revived." its lessons against all theories. Why motion prevailed, and it was revived." its lessons against all theories. Why Think of reviving a law of undimining not let the people support Bishop Tay- amination of character, and presented the re- had charge of the opening services; after ished authority and perpetually bind- lor's family, as they support the fam- port of the North Boston District. Tender which Bishop Walden spoke upon the imporing force! To touch the case of Bishop ilies of the other Bishops, through the Taylor, the dead rule — dead because Episcopal Fund, and leave the General the families of the preachers. Cottage St., congregation. the reason for its existence had ceased Missionary Committee to employ all its Cambridge, is building a new church, as is also and resources in work indisputably legiti-

not that law for the Liberia Conference 10. No intelligent Methodist underalone, if "revived in all its parts," as Dr. values the Missionary Society, or imag- lin. A new chapel has been erected at Lunen- and were continued in that relation: J. W. Reid affirms? Lex stat dum ratio manet, ines any necessary conflict or inimical-burg. Improvements have been made on Lewis, G. Hewes, G. E. Chapman, L. A. Bosand no longer does the law stand, and ness between its great and necessary property in many places, and various debts worth, E. A. Manning, J. W. Coolidge, J. S. no broader than the reason remains, work and self-supporting missions, have been paid. The total sum raised during Barrows. The reasons underlying the action of The mightier the strides made by either, the year for new churches, church improve-1856 and 1864 do not apply, nor do the the more advantages will result to the ments, parsonage improvements, church debts, are the supernumerary preachers? boundaries correspond. The law is other. All parties may heartily adopt dead; and may it never have a resur- the closing sentence of Dr. Reid's letter: "Help to save the world. Do it

the essentials of his office, has a heavy ary scheme " has turned out to be a ary and other collections, and gave some ac- Cooke, Wm. McDonald, M. Trafton, contract on his hands. "How incon- very sober and successful enterprise; count of their work. gruous all this strife about office and if he has not "carried away enthusiastrank, when coupled with a history of ic men and women to die in Africa; ', given a supernumerary relation. such heroism and self-abnegation as if, in a word, his self-supporting mis-William Taylor's!" That sentence is sions show fair promise of great sucgolden, but "how incongruous" to set cess, why not thank God that our fears ly 1,200 conversions this year. There have C. P. Lyford were located at their own reit in the body of an elaborate argument have proved groundless and our gloomy been church improvements at Mt. Bellingto prove Bishop Taylor's official in- prophecies have failed of fulfillment? ham, Riverdale, Walnut St., Marblehead, feriority! Who foments the strife? Is The principal feature of this case, the Ipswich, South Lawrence, Winthrop, Wilsuch a letter as the secretary's calculated gist of the whole matter, is covered by mington, Rockport, East Gloucester, Beverly, an early and honored precedent. Dr. Peabody, Purchase St., Ballardvale. A 5. The discovery that "Bishop Taylor Coke was the first Bishop of the is not above law and without law," was Methodist Episcopal Church, consecertainly easy for a man of the secreta- crated by the venerable hands of Wesley. From 1804 to 1813 he was absent. especially when he reflected that the mainly in Great Britain. The General Conference, after full discussion, rekeep the law of the Discipline than tained his name among the general sumost men of this generation. "The perintendents, but restrained him from the exercise of his episcopal office in America until he should be recalled. The same restriction was upon him 1864, the force of a demonstration that when he sailed for Ceylon in 1813, and would still have attended him in India, effective. had he lived to consummate his great that he was a "full-fledged Bishop." So is Bishop Taylor.

I close with a partial category of the

which attach to Dr. Reid's theory. 1. If the relation of Bishop Taylor is jurisdiction outside of Liberia. But, vivals have been quite general. passing that.

2. By the theory, Rev. William Taylor becomes Bishop Taylor the moment he crosses a line three miles from the shore-line of Africa going in, and ceases to be Bishop Taylor the moment

he crosses said line coming out. 3. In making his voyages from one appointed, as follows: R. F. Holway, N. part to another of his "diocese" (if Dr. Reid will have the un-Methodistic H. Hanaford. word), he is Bishop and no Bishop by Hallen without appointment, in order that he accident and incident of shore and sea.

'4. Any plans, or appointments, or

ual miracle, did anybody expect all 5. Should he live to visit the next votional exercises, conducted by C. N. Smith, fort for temperance legislation. this to be accomplished without income? General Conference, he will not be there the minutes of the morning's session I am told that the story has got affoat as Bishop Taylor, but simply as Rev. read and approved. at the East that Mrs. Taylor is rich, Wm. Taylor, mayhap permitted, by Consideration of the resolution offered just

and needs no provision. Suppose it courtesy, to read a report concerning at adjournment of the morning's session was read, and two brethren were excused from ferred to the New England Southern Conferwere true, would any manly man deny her the opportunity of declining? Were who will then be legally dead, and the a vigerous address in behalf of the Sundaynot Bishops Ames and Hamline rich Conference will administer on his offi-

> standing on the floor of the Conference on the table, that it might be called up later. of 1888. He cannot appear there as a D. H. Els presented resolutions calling for

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Haven and L. A. Banks.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Reported by REV. A. H. HERRICK. SATURDAY.

[Concluded.] In the afternoon, anniversaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Missionary Society were held, resolution offered by the committee on Sunday-

and were most interesting. In the evening the Conference Temperance Society had charge of the services, Dr. F. Woods presiding, with addresses by W. I.

SUNDAY. On Sunday, the love-feast was led by Wm.

In the afternoon J. M. Thoburn preached, and the Bishop ordained elders.

excellent sermon and ordained deacons.

In the evening the anniversary of the Mis

MONDAY. After devotional exercises conducted by S.

The report as a whole was ordered filed in

the archives of the Conference, and the included report from the Wesleyan Association was ordered printed in the Minutes. At this point the 20th Question was re

Presiding Elder Chadbourne passed in ex-

its long-standing and crushing debt, and made The 19th Question was resumed: "Who

icals is increasing. The preachers on the district passed in ex-

A. F. Herrick, who desires a brief rest, was

Joseph H. Mansfield presented the report of church has been purchased at South Reading. Something has been done in the line of paying vanced to the second year on trial. church debts, especially at Medford. Essex

The preachers passed in examination of other work. The transfer of A. Noon to the Arkansas

Conference was announced. A request was made for the transfer of F.

Conference, and his relation was changed to ence Bureau.

Geo. F. Eaton presented the report of the lation which was not intended to have scheme. Yet no one affects to doubt Springfield District. This district has 61 appointments, supplied by 47 men. The district ports be published in full in the Minutes; that has done much in that, under the circumstances, it has held its own for the past ten it be left to the committee on publication to embarrassing facts and possibilities years. Church property has increased during edit the body of a report. the year by \$13,150. A new building enterprise is under way at Holyoke. The Orange the traveling deacons of the second class? society is fast becoming self-supporting. to be governed by the rule of 1856, "re- State St., Springfield, is to change the location Tirrell, were reported favorably by the comvived in all its parts," it may be seri- of its house of worship. The district has mittee on examination, reported their missionously questioned whether he has any reached the "million line" for missions. Re- ary and other collections, and were advanced

It was voted that when adjournment is effected, it be to 2 P. M.

Geo. S. Prentice addressed the Conference it a few months later. with reference to Wesleyan University. The preachers on Springfield District pa in examination of character, and reported

their collections and work. A committee on Conference relations was Fellows, J. H. Twombly, D. Dorchester, C.

may attend one of our theological schools. W. T. Worth and others presented a resolu-

After the session having opened with de-

school Union.

J. R. Cushing presented the report of the 6. Unless the South India Conference resolutions, eliciting discussion, and a motion committee on Sunday-schools. One of the comfortable, and some of them elegant elects him a delegate, he will have no pending to strike it out, the motion was laid ference Temperance Society.

to labor in neglected parts of the work, one partially provided for from the Sustentation

At this point the time of speeches was limit-

A resolution was adopted declaring our pro found sympathy with Brother Ross and his

wife, in their arduous work; and a sum of money was given him. The Conference joined in singing "Blest be

to be united, two or three in a circuit; almost every little society, though unable to support a preacher in comfort, is unwilling to be united with one or two others. The discussion was continued. T. C. Watkins, G. M. Steele, J. H. deaths, 494—an increase of 13. every little society, though unable to support a continued, T. C. Watkins, G. M. Steele, J. H. Twombly, S. F. Upham, J. O. Knowles, A. Gould, Wm. Silverthorn, J. W. Lindsay, J. Peterson, participating. Finally, the whole subject was referred to a committee of eight-

brief discussion, the report was recommitted

The motion to request the Bishops to fix Wednesday as the opening day of future Con-ferences was taken from the table, and carried. Bishop Walden announced the committee ordered to take into consideration the matter under discussion in the afternoon, viz., D. H. Gordon, after which the Bishop preached an Ela, J. W. Hamilton, L. B. Bates, C. S. Rogers. S. F. Upham and S. L. Gracey were added to the committee. L. B. Bates presented the report of the com-

> Rev. Brother Affleck, of Dakota, presented the educational work in Dakota, and a collection was taken in behalf of the work.

Rev. C. T. Johnson presented the report of the committee on Freedmen's Aid. This approved the recent decisions of the Freedmen's adopted.

clared that the policy of the Society is unalterably opposed to any exclusion of persons from our institutions, on account of color. Adjourned at 9.20

TUESDAY.

The minutes of yesterday were read and ap-

extensive repairs. New buildings are being are the superannuated preachers?" The folplanned for at West Chelmsford, Ayer, Ber- lowing passed in examination of character, The 18th Question was taken up: "Who

is nearly \$45,000. There has been a good ber, W. G. Leonard, V. M. Simons, W. E. revival spirit, and 1,100 conversions are re- Dwight, W. M. Ayres, C. N. Smith, M. H. A. ported. The circulation of missionary period- Evans, L. R. Thayer, Wm. Rice, Geo. Sutherland, B. Judd, J. L. Hanaford, N. J. Merrill, W. H. Hatch, W. C. High, W. D. Bridge, Wilkie, R. W. Allen, Wm. Butler, G. R. Bent, J. W. Fenn, I. B. Bigelow, Z. A. Mudge,

passed in examination of character, and reported their collections and work, were ad-

J. W. Barter, B. F. Kingsley, C. A. Littleis moving for a parsonage. A church is or- field, having for good reasons failed to appear ers' Aid " Society. ganized at Wilmington, and a small chapel before the committee on examination, were also continued on trial, to appear next year cepted without debate by him who presented

for examination in this year's studies. W. H. Dockham had passed last year in this year's studies, and was continued on

trial, having passed in examination of character. The selection of place of holding the next

K. Stratton from the New England Southern | Conference session was referred to the Conference with reference to his work in behalf of

The secretaries were made a commit

publish the Conference Minutes. It was ordered that the presiding elders' re-

resolutions in reports be published; and that

The 13th Question was called: "Who are Ernest P. Herrick, W. C. Townsend, A. W. to be deacons of the second class. The whole omitted one resolution. Adopted. class, for special reasons, were allowed to defer their examination in one study, to pass on

S. F. Upham was called to the chair. Adjourned at 5.30, to meet at 7. D. Steele presented the report of the committee on Education, which, with a change in one resolution, was, after discussion, adopted. The report of the committee on the Noble Fund was presented by D. Sherman; this showed legal difficulties in the way of diverting the income from the fund wholly or in

but requesting the trustees to see if that can b

ringing and pronounced. A minority report party, another simply advocating earnest ef-

In the afternoon, after devotional exercises

A committee was appointed to consider, before the next Conference, matters pertaining

to Conference relations. The order of the day was taken up, viz.,

J. O. Knowles presented a substitute for that as a whole.

The statistical committee presented their report as follows : -

MINISTERIAL SUPPORT.

Claims of preachers in charge, including house rent, \$234,988; receipts, \$235,347; paid for presiding elders, \$8,808; paid for Bishops, \$1,979; for Conference claimants, \$7,494; for rent of parsonages, \$47,618.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

Number of schools, 237 - a decrease of 50 number of officers and teachers, 4,835; schol ars, 38,831 - an increase of 983; scholars fifteen years old or over, 19,534 - an increase 2,546; under fifteen, except infant class, 10,792—a decrease of 731; scholars in infant class, 9,546—an increase of 1,924; average 2.546: under fifte class, 9,546 — an increase of 1,924; average attendance of teachers and scholars, 24,505; number of library books, 82,357 - a decreaincrease of \$1,288; officers and teachers are church members or probationers, 4,-302; scholars who are church members or probationers, 11,328 - an increase of 816; versions in Sanday-schools, 1,875 - an in tee to nominate the standing committees for crease of 112.

BAPTISMS. Children, 794 — a decrease of 8; adults, ,362 — an increase of 15.

CHURCH PROPERTY.

subject was referred to a committee of eight—
the presiding elders and four others. Adjourned at 6.

In the evening D. Sherman conducted the devotional exercises, which began at 7.

After the minutes were read, on motion of S. L. Gracey, the motion to strike out the last, resolution offered by the committee on Sundayschools, was taken from the table. After a Schools, was taken from the table. After a School was taken from the table. After a School was taken from the table was taken from the ta BENEVOLENT COLLECTIONS

Missions - from Sunday-schools, \$5,795

an increase of \$1,165; from churches, \$17,430 — an increase of \$1,610; total increase for missions, \$2,780; for Church Extension, \$2, 048 — an increase of \$882; S. S. Union, \$33 — an increase of \$112; Tract Society, \$470 an increase of \$89; Freedmen's Aid, \$4,608 an increase of \$2,502; Education, an increase of \$163; American Bible Society an increase of \$105; American Bible Society, \$451—an increase of \$97; for Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, \$7,237—a decrease of \$170; Woman's Home Missionary Society, \$4,021—an increase of \$455; Church Aid, \$5,538—a decrease of \$1,449; Sustentation

The committee on the Chinese question, through their chairman, S. L. Baldwin, pre- May. sented their report, denouncing unjust treatment of the Chinese by legislation or other-Aid Society, and pledged the Conference to wise, and accompanied by appropriate resolu-

C. N. Smith presented a report of a com-Dr. Rust, secretary of the Freedmen's Aid mittee appointed to consider discrepancies be-Society, made a characteristic speech, and de- tween the amounts reported as contributed for the Preachers' Aid Society, and the moneys received by the treasurer of the same; and

some discussion followed. With one amendment, the resolutions offered were adopted.

S. F. Upham was called to the chair. W. R. Clark reported for the committee apamination of character, and presented the report of the North Boston District. Tender reference was made to domestic afflictions in the families of the preachers. Cottage St., Cambridge, is building a new church, as is also

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mons at our next session. The report of the committee on Tracts was

sentative; the object being to aid the church in Medford, which will receive a certain por-

tion of the money paid by that time to the

ers, but also to prominent laymen; and this prevailed.

An amendment was carried, to the effect that \$8,500 be apportioned to the churches, to be raised the following year for the "Preachers' Aid" Society.

Quincy, H. Dorr. Whitinsvine, E. S. Dest. Wollaston, to be supplied. Worcester — Coral Street, W. P. Ray; Grace Church, G. Whitaker; Laurel Street, A. Sanderson; Swedish Mission, to be supplied; Swedish Mission, to be supplied; Trinity, W. T. Perrin; Webster Square, L. W. Staples.

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Another amendment was made, and acthe resolutions. The report, as amended, was then adopted. E. R. Thorndike was appointed to preach | jr

the Conference sermon next year, with E. S. Prentice, Best as alternate. Hugh Montgomery addressed the Confer-

emperance, and a motion was passed, declaring that we will co-operate with him by or-ganizing no-license leagues in connection with Dean of School of Liberal Arts of Boston Uniour churches, as far as practicable. The bureau of Conference sessions made a Deer Island; member of Winthrop

file; and a committee was appointed to nomi-The report of the New England Methodist Historical Society, presented by G. Whitaker, was adopted.

The Conference S. S. Society presented their report, which had been recommitted. It was the same as the original, except that they

The committee appointed to nominate offi

part to the relief of the children of the donor; cers of the bureau of Conference sessions nominated the following, who were elected: Min-

> were admitted on trial. I. Marcy received a supernumerary relation

at his own request.

ence, and W. W. Colburn as transferred from

Bro. J. F. Clymer is transferred from the New York Central Conference.

the Church Aid Society. Officers were nom-ference Temperance Society. Smith; vice-president, R. R. Thorndike; secresolution, to which the minority report ob-But it is not so. Let me put a qui- Bishop, and he will not be a delegate in the appointment of Conference missionaries jected, and this, instead of directly advocating ters), W. T. Worth, A. McKeown, D. H. Ela, a separate party, said, in effect, that instead of N. Fellows, L. B. Bates; (laymen), Liverus 7. Should Bishop Taylor commit acts such to be appointed for Springfield District abiding by the old parties which cater to the Hull, A. S. Weed, S. L. Ward, W. S. Allen, for the coming year, his support to be at least liquor vote, all good men should unite on prohibition as the one important issue. After the churches assigned to any needy church Fund. This he supported in a vigorous this, the report, as thus amended, was adopted from which to take collections, ought not to refuse to allow the collection except for the most urgent reasons. The report as read was adopted.

Geo. Whitaker presented the report of the son, J. H. Emer committee on the Sustentation Fund.

The Conference Missionary Society's report was presented by J. Mudge, and, with includ- Charlton. ed resolutions, was adopted, after earnest remarks by W. R. Clark upon the necessity of organizing the Sunday-schools into missioner.

and Buckland, supplied by Southampton, A. Woods. So organizing the Sunday-schools into missionary he supplied. societies.

D. Atkins read a brief communication - the dying message of the late D. K. Banister to Grace the New England Conference, after which the ers; Trinit Conference joined in singing the hymn, "Servant of God, well done.' The committee appointed to present a report

vith reference to the observance of a day in behalf of prisoners, was continued. It was voted that the committee to nominate officers for Conference societies be the commit-

next year. A Conference treasurer and assistant treasurer were elected.

The Bishop appointed A. McKeown to preach the Missionary sermon next year; J. Mudge, alternate. The Conference committee on Church Ex-

ension were appointed. Triers of Appeals were elected, viz., Wm. R Clark, W. W. Colburn, C. N. Smith, H. Matthews, W. N. Brodbeck, R. H. Howard,

W. H Meredith The board of "church location" was elect

Committees of examination for next year were elected. Resolutions were reported favoring the re establishment of the circuit system among many of our weaker charges, and recommend- to be supplied. Ipswich, J

mously adopted. Various complimentary resolutions were W. P. Odell. Maple and Adopted — concerning the brethren transferred; Marblehead, C. T. Johnson. Med Rragg. Melrose, S. Jackson. the presiding Bishop; the people who have so well entertained us; and the railroads. Em- suppl

afforded us here. Resolutions were adopted expressing our appreciation of the labors of the retiring bureau f Conference sessions, and of the work of the various secretaries of the Conference. Announcement was made of the meeting of

the Courch Aid committee the first Monday in

phasis was laid upon the kindly entertainment

It was voted to adjourn without day after the reading the minutes and appropriate religious exercises.

The minutes were read and approved, the onference sang, "Blest be the tie that binds," W. R. Clark led in prayer, and Bishop Walden addressed the brethren. The appointments were then read, and the

The following are the appointments: -BOSTON DISTRICT.

Conference adjourned sine die.

J. W. LINDSAY, Presiding Elder. Ashland, J. C. Smith. Boston - Allston A resolution was adopted complimentary to

A. Noon, recently transferred to the Arkansas

Conference.

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Toulmin. Newton, F. Nichols; W. R. Clark; W. R. Newhall; Centre, W. R. Clark; Lower Falls, J. B. Gould; Upper Falls, J. The writer hesitates, without cause, to admit the authorship to be supplied. Norwood, J. Gill. W. Pentecost, passed in examination of character, and then were continued in the supernumerary relation. S. Cushing's relation was changed to superannuated. J. A. Cass and C. P. Lyford were located at their own request.

The 3d Question was called: "Who remain on trial?" A. M. Osgood, C. A. Cedeberg, F. A. Everett, F. N. Upham, having passed in examination of character, and report of the money paid by that time to the Church Extension Society.

C. N. Smith presented the report of the Preachers' Aid Society, one resolution of which called for the taking of the subscription before October. An amendment to one resolution was offered, providing that a circular before october. An amendment to one resolution was offered, providing that a circular before october. An amendment to one resolution of which called for the taking of the subscription before October. An amendment to one resolution of which called for the taking of the subscription before October. An amendment to one resolution of which called for the taking of the subscription before October. An amendment to one resolution of which called for the taking of the subscription before October. An amendment to one resolution of which called for the taking of the subscription before October. An amendment to one resolution of which called for the taking of the subscription before October. An amendment to one resolution of which called for the taking of the subscription before October. An amendment to one resolution of W. S. Jagger. Uxbridge, B. T. Curnick, West and his thorough study of the imments of the subpole, supplied by F. M. Haight. Webster, W. E. Knox. Westboro, A. W. Tirrell. West Medway, supplied by D. W. Griffin. West Wellaston, to be supplied. Worcester — Coral that every Biblical student will desired.

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NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT. G. S. CHADBOURNE, Presiding Elder.

The committee appointed to nominate officers of Conference Societies presented their report, which was adopted.

Ashburnham, A. H. Herrick. Athol, W. Richardson. Ayer and West Groton, to be supplied. Barre, J. A. Day. Berlin, to be supplied. Boston — Monument Square, A. supplied. Barre, J. A. Day. Berlin supplied. Boston — Monument Squa McKeown; Trinity, I. H. Packard. Adjourned at 5.30, to meet at 7.

In the evening J. Peterson conducted the devotional exercises, and the minutes of the afternoon's session were read.

The committee on the Sustentation Fund was allowed to retire.

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It was voted that when we adjourn it be to 2 P. M.

F. Woods presented the report of the New England Conference Temperance Society, ringing and pronounced. A minority report was presented, substituting for one of the resolutions which favored a separate temperance olutions which favored a separate temperance party, another simply advocating earnest efford, to be supplied. West Medford, F. N Upham. Weston, C. Nicklin. Winchendon chester, G. H. Perkins.

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It was voted to request Dr. Dorchester to prepare a history of the New England Conference.

L. D. Bragg presented a resolution pledging the Conference to take the Church Extension collection in May, or as soon thereafter as possible, and to pay the same before the middle of October to J. P. Magee or his representative; the object being to aid the church Extension, Sonathan Neal. Hopkinton, A. J. Hall. Hyde Park, F. Woods. Millford, C. Tilton, Jonathan Neal. Hopkinton, A. J. Hall. Hyde Park, F. Woods. Milford, C. Tilton, Jonathan Neal. Hyde Park, F. Woods. Mi and his thorough study of the immense

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HOME READINGS.

Monday. The child Moses, Exod. 2: 1-10.

Wednesday. The child Samuel, 1 Sam. 3: 1-21.

The child Jesus, Matt. 2: 1-10.

Saved in glory, Isa. 35: 1-10.

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Thursday. The loving Guide, Psa. 23: 1-6.

Saturday. Saved in Egypt, Matt. 2: 11-23.

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sister of Amenophis, a mild and able sovereign. The princesses of Egypt appear to have had a 4. CONNECTION: The male Hebrew children separate maintenance, and to have been allowed doomed by Pharaoh to immediate death as soon as an independence of movement quite unknown born, the purpose being to reduce the alarming among eastern women of later days. To wash increase of the Israelites by partial extermination. herself (R. V., "to bathe") - either to bathe merely, or to perform an act of religious purification, the Nile being held as a sacred stream, an emanation of Osiris.

The facts recorded in these verses, according to a long and painful illness, one of their most scholarly ministers, Rev. Edward Day. Tuesday. The protecting Father, Psa. 27: 1-14. M. Quatremere, suggest a satisfactory answer as to the residence of the daughter of Pharaoh, and of the family of Moses. It must have been in the the family of Moses. It must have been in the immediate neighborhood of the Nile, and therefore not at On or Heliopolis; it must have been church, paying \$17,000 for it, and have been church, paying \$17,000 for the same.

Louis, Providence, Newara and other church, paying \$17,000 for it, and have been stood high in the denomination. or the child would not have been exposed, nor would the princess have bathed there; therefore not near Memphis. These and other consideraons, agreeing with the traditions recorded by Not long after Pharaoh's cruel man-Eutychius, point to Zoan-Tanis, now San, the late was promulgated, Moses was born. ient Avaris, on the Tanitic branch of the river, Levite parentage. He was "a good- near the sea, where crocodiles are never found, child." His believing mother, Jochewhich was probably the western boundary of the district occupied by the Israelites (Cook).

managed to hide his birth for three nonths, and then when concealment 6. The babe wept. - The tears of the child, its was no longer possible, she constructed beauty and helplessness appealed irresistibly to an ark of papyrus, put the child in it, the woman's heart. At once, though she recogand laid the frail cradle by the river's nized the lineage of the babe and knew the royal rink. Miriam, the sister of the babe, edict, she determined to adopt him. Says Alford: stood afar off, to know what would be "The fact of the princess disobeying her father's command, so far from being a difficulty, as some have made it, is the very impress of the truth Little thought Pharaoh that his edict itself. If there is a thing too strong for man's of infanticide would be broken by one laws, it is woman's heart. Witness Antigone buryof his own family - a princess of the ing her brother." Todd suggests: "If we could dresses were given by Bishop Andrews. Dr. of his own family ing her protect. Toda suggests. In the prinof Pharaoh, when she went out of the cess was married, but childless, which, indeed, is nalace one day with her maids to take not improbable, we might suppose that her religor accustomed bath in the waters of lous worship on the bank of the Nile, the recogthe sacred Nile, that she would return, the adopted mother of a Hebrew foundhe adopted mother of a Hebrew foundher desire for offspring; and that, being in this

Athens, O., in 1810. In 1830 he entered the the sacred Nile, that she would return, nized source of fruitfulness, was the expression of ling; and little thought either king or frame of mind, she accepted the child which she Methodist ministry, and served as an itinerant daughter that the cruel decree would be had found, as the answer to her prayer."

overruled, that, as a result of it, The voice of society said, It is but a Hebrew. would be educated at the royal expense The mightier voice of nature - no, of God - spake dren. and under royal protection, the coming within her, and said, It is a human being—bone of deliverer of the doomed Israelites. deliverer of the doomed Israelites.
"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform." Scripture, so shown in recording political events of the doomed is a mysterious way, his standard the princess of Egypt escaped from the trammels of time-distinctions and temporary narrowness, and shown in recording political events in recording political events of the doom on the rock of the eternal. So long as the shown in recording political events of the same life. That moment the trammels died in that city, April 8, aged 75 years. He was the author of "Methodist Hymnology," and took a prominent part in the revision of the large large into which that famous book and took a prominent part in the revision of the large chary in recording political events as such, so indifferent to dynastic changes domain which there is "neither Jew nor Gentile, Conference of 1848. Mr. Creamer held for many years an important position in the Post. such, so indifferent to dynastic changes involving the fate of kingdoms, is very careful to narrate in choice detail the careful to narrate in choice detail the Him who came not to be ministered unto, but to story of faith and providence - the minister (Robertson).

mether's fear and trust; the sister's 7. His sister - Miriam. Shall I go? - Possicuriosity at the strange object in the trusting, mother had directed her to do so. Says dren each Sunday morning. rushes; the sending of her maid to ex- Murphy: "Whether prompted or no, she was lid was opened, of a babe in its lonely time, and puts the fitting question."

weeping at its abandonment - " just

tect and adopt the babe which once relieved by the suggestion of Miriam. Of prompt appearance of Miriam on course a Hebrew foundling must have a cene, making the suggestion which | Hebrew aurse. Maid - one who had arrived at a elleved the only perplexity; the con- marriageable age - in that country reached at to churches is that of the Rockafeller brothall of the princess to her calling a 12 or 13.

Hebrew nurse; the confiding of the 9. Take this child and nurse it for me. - Faith York. able to its own mother for this duty, had its reward, even beyond what the mother had dared to hope. Not only was her child safe from this time, under royal protection, but the wages of extension has secured warranty deeds for fifty ander details Scripture has a place. a nurse were added to the mother's joy, and church sites in new and growing towns in hen we are told that after the child prospective honors of the higaest kind for her frew he was brought to Pharaoh's child.

ghter, and became her son, and to violence, to imagine these words addressed by our snamed Moses; but though forty Saviour to every Christian mother. That babe of Charlottesville, Va. essons taught at his mother's knee | world, its vanities, its ambition, its pride, its vainthe Hebrews' God and covenant were glory, but take it and "nurse it for Me." Parents try is Elder Philip S. Fales, of the old Campare, as they ever ought to be, the noblest sponsors bellite Church in Nashville, Tenn. He has for their babes. Do not despise a child; do not preached there since its dedication sixty-six emented by the wisdom of the for their babes. Do not despise a child; do not tian schools, and Moses had a undervalue an infant; there is more in that babe years ago, and his age is eighty-nine n, if tradition has any value, in stir- than eternity itself will unfold (Cumming).

this in his life, when "by faith he reof her child longer than a few years at the most;
but she doubtless improved her opportunity to

twenty days; the average length of service
was a little more than thirty-five years. ghter, esteeming the reproach of teach him the principles of the Jewish faith and I greater riches than the treasures the covenant of Jehovah, and inspire him with a years has been identified with Christian effort gypt;" and then, at once, the de- belief in his own coming mission. He became her among the deserving poor of New York, has become minute again; but our les- son - a prince, therefore, and trained thence- opened a bureau in connection with the Peo-Unit the age of forty he resided at court, and tradition has been busy with exploits which the adjusted, or if need be, prosecuted. This effort meets a long-felt need and is well organized. aply of beginning an action or enterprise; a that, as a warrior, he defeated the Ethiopians who the Hebrew idiom. A man. - His name was made an incursion into Egypt, and menaced the A daughter of Levi-Jochebed. It throne of Pharach; as a scholar, he learned acts of another marrying an aunt, for which "arithmetic, geometry, astronomy, medicine and the First Presbyterian Church, Wichita, Kan-The was not then any law of prohibition. Both music;" be rid the country of serpents by letting collection and sas. At the close of his interesting address a descendants of Levi. Moses was thus "a loose baskets full of ibises among them, etc., etc. the Hebrews." The parents appear to To these traditions Stephen seems to allude when this missionary work. When the collection he speaks of Moses (Acts 7) as "mighty in words was counted, it amounted to \$1,633; and after it produces better results and deeds." She called his name Moses. — The the evening service at the same church another Bare a son. - No mention is here made of the word means the same both in Hebrew and in collection was taken up, the morning and

hastens over years to touch the next link in the th from the knowledge of the Egyptians—an faith on her part (Heb. 11: 13).

Bark of the control blank in history (F. H. Newhall).

IV. Illustrative.

1. THE MOTHER OF MOSES.

erly abundant on the Nile, growing to the The mother of Moses knew that the destructof ten or fifteen feet, the root used for fuel, tion of her people in Egypt was an impossiica, died in Wilmington, Del., April 12, of am for making boats, and the bark or rind bility; and the ground of that impossibility was typhoid fever, after an illness of about two months. He was in his 80th year, and in the fiftight applying The pith was also utilized for making and promise of that God that cannot lie. She June would have reached the fiftleth anniver-The paper made from it is that which was that, if every Hebrew child were slain, the chosen nation must disappear as snow-the paper made from it is that which was that, if every Hebrew child were slain, the chosen nation must disappear as snow-the paper made from it is that which was the American member of the committee on the revision of the New Testament, and the author of a number of the committee on the revision of the New Testament, and the author of a number of religious works. to be the Nile mud, by others bitumen. F. music in the depths of her heart a promise of supposes that both the slime and the perpetuity and safety. She saw upon the The words for the same mineral pitch in new-born babe's brow, by faith, some bright yesterday since it was thought an anomaly for states (hard and liquid). The purpose signature, from which she called him a lady to go to the mission field except as the signature, from which saw cases that a stay to go to the mission field except as the wife of a missionary. Now there are 2,400 of the missionary. Now there are 2,400 of the missionary. Now there are 2,400 of the wife of a missionary. Now there are 2,400 of the missionary. and promise of dots. and promise of dots. and promise of dots. and promise of dots. and promise of dots.

She grew up to become a woman of great force of character and exalted gifts of song. She is called "the prophetess" in Exod. 15:20, and led the Hebray women in a song of triumph at the God has cherished as the apple of His eye. the Hebrew women in a song of triumph at the Red Sea. Her gifts awakened in her an unholy magne. Charles V.. Cromwell, and Napoleon were all soldiers of the Church, whether conscious of it or not, whether willingly or not. Here we find a key of the history of other I. Preliminary.

1. Golden Text: "The Lord is thy keeper" (Psalm 121: 5).

2. Date: B. C. 1571-1531. (Brugsch puts the date of Moses' birth at B. C. 1380, instead of B. C. the mentioned was Amosis, she was the sister of Amenophis, a mild and able sovereign.

5. Daughter of Pharaoh.—Her name was Thromathis, according to Josephus. If the 'Pharaoh' here mentioned was Ramesco II, her name was Theoris, whose name Osburn finds upon the monuments, and who, under her father, the lines of time, from Calvary will the lines diverge, till "the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of the control of the cont

> RELIGIOUS SUMMARY. GENERAL METHODIST.

--- There were more than 7,000 conversions in the Central Pennsylvania Conference during

the year just closed. - The English Wesleyans have lost, after

- The trustees of Lawrence Street Church,

Church, South.

- St. Luke's Church, New York, pays nearly \$19 per member for the benevolences. and is closely followed by Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, which gives \$17.40.

- Rev. William Scafe, an eminent minis-

Bennett of Evanston, and others. The institution has been in operation since last September, and at present registers over 100 students. - Rev. Dr. Elijah H. Pilcher died in pastor for fifty years in Michigan. In 1882 he and America during the past year contributed

One son is a missionary in China. - David Creamer, of Baltimore, Md.,

— To meet the distressing need of a large number of families in Scotswood-on-Tyne the Gospel to every home in that locality. through lack of employment, the New Conwatchfulness over the Nile-rocked boat; the movements of the princess; her envisity at the strange object in the movements of the princess; her this suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion; or, it may be, the fearing, but vides free breakfasts for three hundred chilling and the suggestion is the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion is the suggestion of the suggestion is the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion is the suggestion of t

- Mrs. Studebaker, mother of Mr. Clemamine it; the thrilling sight, when the qual to her task. She appeared at the proper ent Studebaker, of the General Book Committee of the Methodis: Episcopal Church, and one of the members of the Studebaker's Manu-The manner in which the great Ruler of the facturing Company, South Bend, Indiana, weeping at its abandonment—"just the sight to unseal all the springs of tenderses and love in a woman's heart, even though she were a heathen;" her quick perception of the child's race and all even though she were a heathen; her though she were a heathen; her quick perception of the child's race and lower and her equally quick instinct the great tayout the plane which the plane w 8. Go. — The perplexity of the princess was at South Bend, April 4. — Christian Advocate.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- One of the most munificent recent gifts ers, John D. and William - \$75,000 in allthe Tabernacle Baptist Church of New

- During the past six months the special representative of the Lutheran board of church Kansas and Nebraska.

- Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D., of London, comes to America in July to deliver the Beecher memorial address.

--- Over 1,000 conversions have occurred --- One of the oldest preacters in the coan

- The average age of the 875 Congrega-

- Rev. C. C. Goss. who for twenty-five forward "in all the wisdom of the Egyptians." ple's Mission, 97 Varick Street, where legal Until the age of forty he resided at court, and advice will be given free of charge, and where

- Rev. Dr. Hunter Corbett, missionary at Chefoo, China, recently occupied the pulpit at statement that \$135 was needed to carry on ing Compound known. of earlier children -- that of Aaron three Coptic -- "drawn out," or "saved," from the evening collections together aggregating water.

**Replace to the process of A. building now in process of erection will cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

- The second anniversary of the White Cross Army was recently largely attended at Association Hall, New York city. The Army has now 1,421 members, of whom 731 have been added during the past year.

- Rt. Rev. Alfred Lee, D. D., LL. D. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Delaware, and primate of that church in Amer-

- The Presbyterian says: "It seems but

was the destined liberator of her people, he child to be preserved in the purposes of God.

And she, therefore, in confidence in God, while she—the mother—went a little to had watched the sentinel sister, while had above stood sentinel over all three;

Was the destined liberator of her people, he defined liberator of her people, he child to be preserved in the purposes of God.

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- Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, in New York city, has been invited to deliver this year's Com-mencement address at the University of Georgia.

- Rev. Dr. Edward G. Taylor, of the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, Buffalo, N. Y., died, April 10, after a week's illness from a fever and cold. Dr. Taylor was a graduate of Bushnell College in the class of 1854, and of the Rochester Theological Seminary. He had preached in New Orleans, St. Louis, Providence, Newark and other cities.

- From October 1, 1886, to March 16, - Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New 1887, there have been reported in the St. Louis York city, has started a salvation movement Christian Advocate 5,110 conversions and for the wholesale dry-goods jobbers and their clerks. Last spring he was chairman of the committee which conducted noon prayer and - The Baltimore and Philadelphia Con- exhortation meetings in Trinity Church, at the ferences voted unanimously in favor of chang- head of Wall Street, and the results were reing the opening of their annual sessions from markable. This time Vanderbilt is the sole Thursday to Wednesday. motor in the scheme. The Church of the Strangers is on Mercer Street, in the region of wholesale trade. It was endowed by the laze Commodore Vanderbilt, and it is still maintained largely by the Vanderbilt family, the seats being always free. Cornelius Vanderter of the Primitive Methodist Connection of England, is dead.

— The Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina was formally dedicated March 29. Addresses were given by Bishop Andrews, Dr. and other means, Dr. The institute of Western and Southern buyers who are in New York at this season. bilt is paying all the incidental expenses of a who are in New York at this season.

> FORBIGN. - Baron de Buckheim, an Episcopalian,

has started a mission among the cabmen horse-car men, and grooms in Paris - All the evangelical churches of Europe

suffered a stroke of apoplexy, from which he never recovered. He left a wife and five chil. - The "Pilgrim's Progress" has been translated into Japanese. Like most Japanese

- Two hundred churches in Glasgow are

- Dr. Lepsius, son of the German Egyp-Church in Jerusalem, which numbers 124 members, of whom twenty are Arabs.

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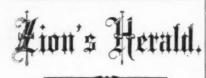
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1887.

THE SILENT MEN OF THE CON-FERENCE.

In a body of two hundred ministers, it is noticeable how few take an active part in the business, or in the public exercises. There are certain men that are sure to be prominent. They take the lead in all the questions that are up before the body. Without any special officiousness on their part. they perform about all the work of discussion. No one disputes their prominence. It seems to be one of the inevitable incidents of the occasion that they should urge their opinions upon the body. The same persons become the chairmen of committees, the writers of reports, and the speakers at anniversaries. They are quite sure not to be overlooked when representatives are to be chosen to General Conference. They are heard at all conventions, and are called for at great reform meetings and dedications.

It certainly is not en account of

special wisdom or learning, for the reason of clearer judgments, because of brighter intellects, or better capacities for giving direction to public affairs, that this front rank is accorded to them. Many of these silent brethren, whose voices are rarely heard, have a clearer intellectual vision. which some of these self-constituted leaders seize and hold their positions. They are astonished at the power they of silent but indefatigable workers. who worketh thus might exercise over their followers. They ability, but always shrink from asof these talking and ruling men are wonderfully self-poised. They have entire confidence in themselves. They are not embarrassed by any hesitajudgments, and they never lack an of wood, hay, and stubble, or of gold a Yankee — born, bred, stamped, comexecutive purpose. The majority of and precious stones. these chiefs among their brethren are good off-hand speakers. They have the ability to think on their feet, and enjoy the immediate command of all leaders.

lines. These men hardly know themselves why they are as conspicuous as It is impossible to speak too highly vocates are now in progress, and will they have come to be. They have of the coolness, self-possession, and probably end in success. the unalterable law of their being progress. The sequelæ of the sad trials Hill and a typical, flash, villainous

purpose of their youth.

denominational newspaper.

their own horn." They almost look to Christ is the saving salt of the upon the space given to others as ex- clergy. hibitions of personal partiality on the The latter truth was incidentally but part of editors and reporters, and forcibly illustrated in the Easter ser- European Sabbath, with its limited religious esteem themselves to be intentionally neglected. If the secrets of editorial of the philosopher, scientist, or theocorrespondence were revealed, their logian. It was eloquent, impassioned, suspicions would be found, however, and thrilling. But it was more than to be entirely groundless.

But these silent men are doing the Master's work, and He sees it. They are reported in heaven, if not on the ceeding boldness that is fully warranted and circulated throughout the State. In the earth. They shall have their reward. by evident intimacy with uninspired course of it, as setting forth the only defensi-The uncrowned of earth may have literature. Imaginative yet judicious, the rarest diadem in the new Jeru- it was remarkable for suggestiveness. salem. They are saved from the in nature—acquaintance with the truths bustle and confusion of earthly strug- still concealed in her innermost sanctugles: the anxieties, suspicions, and aries-will yet reveal the perfect conjaylousies of those who stand as the cord between what is revealed of the conspicuous targets for all weapons, future and the suspected but not yet in front. They have none of the "How can these things be? How are wariness, the fret, the constant antagonisms, the disappointments and they come?" are questioning revelapublic denunciations, of these eager tions of ignorance to be answered in ions. seekers of position and leaders of the the progress of providence and the hour. They have the richest field larger instruction of humanity. for cultivation, and may secure the freshmen, of the Conference, are prinmost permanent harvests. "They cipally young men of classical and that sow in tears shall reap in joy." theological culture, who begin what The Lord knoweth His own, and loves should be their exclusive life-work with to reveal Himself to His hidden disci-ples. Many a river cannot be seen, hidden as it is by the trees along its ples. Many a river cannot be seen, hidden as it is by the trees along its of sycamore fruit in the past were banks. It has no cataracts to an- called, to the work of ministering in nounce its presence; it makes no loud holy things, are not rejected. To be in report of its flowing currents; but the thorough accord with the mind and will report of its nowing currents; but the of the Holy Spirit, is the desideratum of law.

The recent efforts of workingmen to cut off the old New York Conference. "My soul veals its silent flowing and its power. shall make her boast in the Lord!" The Christian work of our churches, Not in spirit of self-gratulation have the sustentation of our charities, the any of the foregoing words been writ- are wholly independent of the loss that in- ical system, and that her effective voice and behind our reforms, reveal the presence and the grace of these hundreds all are, it is to the praise of His grace who worketh thus mightily in His ser-No human eyes see the small coral are conscious of more than equal mason in his work beneath the seas, but he continues to lay his shells one was the youthfully mature Marcus D. serting their claim to be heard. Most upon another, and by and by a whole Buell. He is a professor indeed. In island, covered with verdure, proves the class-room his efficiency is said to the breadth and permanence of his be undoubted. We cannot speak from unseen labors. We work for eternity. The hour will soon come when every the more because "we have heard him tion as to the correctness of their man's work will be revealed, whether ourselves "—in Conference. Isn't he

NEW YORK LETTER. they have ever heard or read, even if Episcopal Church ended about 2 A. M. a Methodist Episcopal Theological Semthey do not, as some are said to do in on the morning of April 13, 1887. More exigencies, manufacture their statistics than 150 of the members had accepted so orthodox in spirit and teaching that and evolve their incidents from their the generous invitation of Major Cordoubt thereof is in the category of diminward consciousness. They are not length of the Ulster & Delaware Railembarrassed by occasional mistakes road in a special train provided for that there. Any room for prospective transand unfortunate speeches. Even if purpose, and to partake of a banquet subjected to the laughter of the audi- at his expense at the western terminus ence and submitted to a humiliating of the road. Conference business was vote, they come up again in a short pressing. This must be duly attended to, or the engagement must be broken. period with a smiling face, as if noth- Hence the prolonged session of Tuesing had happened, and show not the day. Morning, afternoon, and evening, slightest sign of being disconcerted. the strictest and most thorough atten-Men that could not hold up their tion was paid to matters in hand. Nothheads again after such discomfiting ing was suffered to pass in hurried or slipshod style. As Bishop Fowler remarked about 1 A. M. on Wednesday matter of course, and not worthy of morning, it was yet early, and the notice, in these self-constituted, or Conference had all the time there was. perhaps providentially determined, A tremendous crowd was in attendance, and so weighted the church There must be some progressive, doors would neither open nor close structure that it was said the lower and even daring and positive, men freely. Panic might easily have rein every great moral and religious sulted. But the cool and courteous removement. There never is any lack quests of the president to vacate first Crosby's High License Bill has received thize with the glad exultation of Mr. Anagno of conservatives. There will always the gallery and then the floor, if the the Governor's veto, and that act re- on the occasion. Admirable addresses were be sure to be a large body of reaction
occupants were not members of the ceives the praise of the irreconcilable Conference, prevented all disaster. How Prohibitionists, who honestly believe Dr. Bartol, and Hon. J. ary men. There must be some the excursion through the snow-clad that licensing of rumsellers necessarily impulsive, impetuous, irrepressible hills of Ulster and Delaware Counties implies complicity with resulting crime. leaders, who take no care of their was enjoyed by the wearied guests, is It also receives the applause of the flanks, have little consistency to be not known to the writer at the present brewers, and the thanks of the bloated. preserved, whose only philosophy is moment. Other and more urgent affairs ghastly army of drunkard-makers and demanded his presence, as they did that alcohol drinkers. "The triumphing of to move at once upon the enemy's of many others, in far different local- the wicked is short." Attempts to re-

almost involuntarily taken their po- ability of the presiding officer. Bishop sition. They cannot be quiet. It is Fowler's wit, humor and bonhomic oiled best and worst-abused men in New the wheels of routine, and expedited York. The paper that represents Gov. that they should lift up their voices of 1886 had to be dealt with. None of liquor-dealer as the Siamese twins, like a trumpet and spare not. They the Annual Conferences of the Method- united by the ligament of the rum vote, are never discouraged and rarely de- lst Episcopal Church is more jealous of will not hesitate to inquire into the pressed. They do not seem to use its purity, efficiency, and dignity than relationship between the clergyman the New York. Last year one of its any very obvious measures to secure members was expelled for the commis- But, "allee samee," the Doctor is a their elevation to office, but, some- sion of crime, another for the conceal- recognized power in New York politics. College at its late jubilee. His poem at the his diary, at home and abroad, and on his trip engagement at Chautauqua this season. He

how, are in everybody's eye when a ment of crime, and a third was sus- He now addresses "A Calm Word to centennial of his Alma Mater was highly to Europe and the Pacific. It specially gathers will present his mission as he has opport prominent place is to be filled. They pended for twelve months from the ex- the Friends of the Crosby Bill," who, spoken of. meeting the highest responsibilities. to bring the inculpated individuals to poses a bill embodying the repeal of the If elected to be Bishop, Senator, or trial. The expelled appealed. The mandamus act, and of that portion of inquiries in reference to the department may this holy man of God. His life was eminently and reformers of that church. President, they would see in the judicial conference affirmed the decision the excise law requiring money-payevent only the fulfillment of the brave of the Annual Conference in the first ment by the saloon-keeper; also "an instance, and remanded the second for explicit declaration that excise coma new trial. Opinion that punishment missioners are not required to grant But here sit the hundreds of culti- in that case was excessive, is said to any saloon permit, and an equally exvated, earnest, devoted, laborious, but have induced the remand. Unfortunate plicit declaration that they are forbidsilent workers. Their voices are negligences for which nobody is par- den to grant a permit for more than rarely heard in the streets. It is an ticularly to blame, would not permit one saloon to 500 inhabitants in any manual is published by the National Temperexceptional event when they preach a the new trial to be concluded. Neces- Assembly district-no permit whatever sity compelled postponement, and not to be granted in any Assembly district Conference sermon, or speak at anniversaries. Their discourses are the select number be reached. Such voters." A bill like this, he says, will rarely referred to in the public prints. trials are great grievances, and also reduce the number of saloons in New Their unreported services, however, great blessings; grievances in that head York to 2,500 (2,500 too many), will be are fruitful of good; their churches and heart are often pulling against each approved by Mr. Woodman, president are fruitful of good; their churches other. Head must hold the balances of the New York Board of Excise, will with even poise, while the throbbing pay no money into the city treasury, to call them blessed on the earth, al- heart is pulsing with sympathy in but will increase its receipts by the though no reports of accessions, bap- sorrow and suffering. Blessings are general prosperity of the community. tisms, flattering resolutions and high they; for they silence the tongue of More anon. commendations of special discourses slander, establish the reputation and are found connected with their names influence of the Christian ministry, and assure the public that in no instance among the weekly church items in the will it condone criminality or tolerate ministrations that are not free from Sometimes they feel this keenly. moral taint. The newspaper press They wonder how others obtain such watches all proceedings with critical a hearing. They never could so far eye, and is not slow to express judgshock their true modesty as to "blow viduals involved. Unswerving loyalty

> mon of Bishop Fowler. This production service, its busy trades, and its worldly and was not one of the mere rhetorician, nor noisy recreations. The workingmen, as well that. It was modest, cautious, evan-Deeper insight into what is yet occult

the old New York Conference. "My soul ten, and far less in that of flattery. "Compassed about with infirmities" as

PROFESSOR RUELL

One of our most acceptable visitors observation, but accept unquestioned report with complete credence, and all missioned? If not, then all signs fail. His assurances that there is such a city as Boston (we had heard of it before) that in that city there is a relict of the old Aryan institutions known as Bos-The last session of the New York ton Common, that near to, if not on the Annual Conference of the Methodist edge of, that classic compound there is dren are blind, can feel fully the pathetic call inary of most pronounced character, and from all ordinary sources of amusement; mest improbabilities, filled us with dethrough the Theological? and specially nine or ten years of age. In this time invaluafter a distant, reverential gaze on Holmes or Whittier, and the consequent ability to talk of it afterward to the Methodist astuteness, humor, piety, and working value. You need not publish this, Mr. Editor, if our impressions

are erroneous.

TEMPERANCE. The temperance report occasioned thoughtful and earnest debate. Dr. unite the efforts of temperance ad-Funk, editor of The Voice, is one of the

R. WHEATLEY.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

We are surprised that the movement in our Legislature to weaken the legal restraints which have been heretofore thrown around the sanctity of the Lord's Day, has not attracted more attention among the Christian churches and awakened some united, vigorous effort to withstand the combination of the saloons, pleasure-takers, certain trades, and the enenies to revealed religion and its sacred day, to transform our New England holy day into a relieve the Sabbath of its toil, and the latter to recover, if possible, its sanctity, while the tendency with us is entirely in the other direcgelical, and inspiring. The speaker was ley Congregational Club, Rev. Wilbur F. nct "wise above what is written." But Crafts made a very forcible address upon this what is written he affirmed with an ex- subject, which should be published as a tract ble ground for the sacred observance of the Sabbath, he says :-

"All efforts of workingmen in Continental Europe and our own West and Southwest to resist the invasion of the Sunday holiday by toil, while allowing am sements, have been and must be in vain, for the ground of this Continental Sunday is indefensible. Its central position is too low—namely, that the abbath observance has no higher authority Church and apostolic example. God and con n.ightiest of all defenders of the are thus left out of the battle and it is made a mere contest of human opin Whether a recognition of the divine authority of the Sabbath law is put in the publ the progress of providence and the larger instruction of humanity.

The undergraduates, including the not be successfully defended even agains.

poration can use the Sabbath for works of Monday morning, why should he wait for shoes? The law that allows the making and shoes?

Sunday work, without cutting off Sunday sports, proceeds on the supposition that the labors that invade the Sabbath on one flank other. Closer examination both and selfishness his chief of staff. amusement vender cries, 'The Sabbath made for man,' but he means 'for money. "As a matter of history, wherever a breach s been made in the wall of the Sabbath to

t in Sunday concerts and the Sunday ope museums, not only worse amusements, vork also, have come following after, because there is no defensible line of battle by which nent, which stands on an equal footing be-ore the law, if not before the church, is pro-

"Those Americans who would allow on the Sabbath the running of teams, the making selling of newspapers, or any other works necessity, or of mercy, or of eligion, have taken a position where they are exposed to a double enfilading fire—first, all who wish to continue wish to continue other public amusements on that day. The only defensible ground of Sabbath observance must include the round

No person but one who has looked in upon a family where one or two of the young chiltheir brothers and sisters at school; their los sense limiting them both in movement and means of enjoyment and employment, nothing can be more appealing than their helplessness light, and actually made us want to go to a humane observer. For obvious reasons fers to New England, after passing that the children received should have reached able hours for instruction have been lost - the most susceptible of all childhood - besides the deprivation which the sightless child has suffered. In addition to this, bad habits are awed mountaineers of Berkshire? We often acquired. The accomplished Director might do a great deal worse. Anyhow, of the Perkins Institution in South Boston, in we accept Prof. Buell as one of the view of this, has devoted his most earnest enlivest of theological professors, one deavors for a number of years to secure a of the shrewdest of drummers (Is that Kindergarten branch to the school. Now so the right word?) for new students, and far as the completion of the building and its one of the best embodiments of the old dedication to its truly Christian office are concerned, his plan is consummated. The flow of a generous tide of gifts, however, for its large current expenses and endowment must not be interrupted for the present, but rather increased. A beautiful building, with all the indis ensable appliances, was opened last week or Perkins and Day Streets, floxbury; an interested crowd of friends filling its public rooms during the exercises. One could but sympa W. Dickinson. An impressive original poen was read by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and in eresting musical selections were rendered by girls from the Institution. It was an interest ing occasion, and the opening of a new and blessed era for the little children deprived o the sense of sight.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

The Lockport, N. Y., M. E. Church has very well-arrayed Oxford League among its cents. young people. Its constitution and by-laws, with an outline of its work, make a neat little pocket tract, and afford a good model for

Our esteemed correspondent, Rev. Geo Doctor of Letters - Litt. D. - from Columbia sional work as introductory to selections from Guy Pearse, is now in this country, having an for the past year.

Prof. H. W. Conn. of Wesleyan University, department of zoology, in Martha's Vineyard

of thirteen blackboard lectures, or "chalk talks," on temperance topics. The series affords one lesson a month for Sunday-schools series of International Sabbath lessons. The ance Publication House, 58 Reade St., New

the Seminary at Bucksport, Me., has closed a things said with which pronounced prohibiing his habit, asked him where he had place very successful and grateful term with the M. tionists would widely differ, but a more terri-E. Church in Stamford, Conn., and has entered upon his new charge in Nostrand Avenue, has rarely been heard. The speakers were it was found among the loose papers on the Brooklyn, N. Y. His former parishloners Hon. G. S. Hale, Rev. Frederick Baylles platform table. His labors among the team sent him away loaded with evidences of their Allen, Hon. Causten Brown, ex-Mayor Low, crowded reception, and left behind a valuable vigorous address, Rev. Theo. A. Metcalf, French clock, three pieces of bronze statuary, Prof. F. E. Peabody, and Rev. Edward Os- into the Christian fold. He is a preacher of

Mr. James Vick has a happy way of remindpreparations for the garden the present season. shrub, or wholesome vegetable, adorns our Christian Association of London, in Exeter northern lawns, or ripens in our grounds, can Hall, upon "The Truth of the Bible." The be found in his extensive nurseries and seed- Rock, a publication of the Established Church, rooms. The practical farmer, or the amateur gardener, can depend upon the labels sent from his establishment. His catalogues are Review. His apologetic discourses are very works of art. Send for them to James Vick, highly appreciated.

Rambler - the organ of Tilton Seminary (N. H. Conference). It is issued in a very attractive style, and is well-edited, and sustained by the first of the present month. He was a godless and Christ-ha a list of very sensible and interesting contributions. The January number has a cut of the Seminary in flames, as it appeared last December. An early number will now have, we above the old foundations.

Mr. Everett O. Fisk, whose name has be come familiar to many of our readers as the head of the Boston Teachers' Agency, issues a new manual, showing the breadth of the field he cultivates, the endorsement of leading presidents and heads of educational institutions and his large facilities for securing both places for teachers and supplies for vacant chairs. Our friends can safely intrust their interests however delicate, in his hands. His address is 7 Tremont Place, Boston, Mass.

It is sufficiently humiliating to read the testimony given at the investigation before the legislative committees of the accusations of the bribery of the members. While the charge finds little foundation, the fact is made evident that large sums of money are raised to secure important legislation, and are expended upon an irresponsible lobby. It is to be hoped that this disgraceful exposure will cause the inauguration of some effective measures for suppressing this shameful interference of the "third house" with the legitimate duties of legislation.

We are sorry, but not surprised, to see it announced that the health of Mrs. J. Ellen the German Conference: -Foster, the able lawyer and eloquent advocate of the temperance reform, has given way under the strain of her long-continued and laborious service for the cause. A European trip for rest and invigoration is proposed, and friends have contributed a purse for this purpose. We trust the sea voyage and pleasant tour will bring back the lost tone to her physwise counsels will still be enjoyed in pressing

We have seen many warm notices of the course of missionary addresses delivered by Dr. Thoburn before the students of the Garrett Biblical Institute and a large outside attendance at Evanston, Ill. They were upon the spirit of missions, the call and equipment of the missionary, missionary methods, the moral state of the heathen, and the missionary ser vice as a career. These lectures were replete with instruction, drawn from a rich fountain of experience, full of holy fervor, and marked by a rare, persuasive eloquence. The Book Room at New York has issued them in a very neat, flexible-covered volume, and we trust it will be soon wide-cast throughout the church.

We are indebted to the Methodist Publishing House, Lucknow, India, for a copy of the Twenty-second Annual Report of the North India Conference. It makes a very interesting document of 92 octavo pages, giving a full account of the work upon all the districts. There were 68 names of ministers on the roll of the Conference, and over a hundred local preachers reported in the work. Nearly forty of the members of Conference are native preachers, educated in our schools and seminaries in India. The membership in full and on probation reaches 6.271. There is an attendance of twenty-two thousand in the Sunday-schools.

Bishop Foster has been secured to deliver the Baccalaureate address before the graduating classes of Boston University, in Sleeper Hall, Thursday, May 31. We congratulate the class in having one so capable of speaking the wise words needed for such an occasion, in the absence of their esteemed president, Dr.

Dr. Talmage writes in a note from Brooklyn, N. Y., April 20, desiring us to publish: -To Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D., 85 Lexington

Ten thousand congratulations! Since we ether, you have always been on Our fathers were contempora-nds. We, their sons, do well to keep up the Christian intimacy. I congratu-late you on having so noble a wife, and Mrs. Baldwin on such a grand husband. Yours in the fervent memory of forty years.

Rev. Charles S. Nutter, the indefatigable edition of the Discipline, of the year 1786. As movement throughout the country. compared with the first issued a short time since by Mr. Nutter, there are noticeable the use of liquors, on slavery, on fasting, the trial of ministers and supplying vacancies, are omitted, and several significant additions are made. These editions are exceedingly rare. Mr. Nutter has done a good service in se their literal reproduction. As only a few cop ies are published, those desiring them should order at once of the publisher, at Concord, N. H. They can also be obtained at the rooms of the Methodist Historical Society. Price 50

One of the most charming and pathetic little volumes that we have read of late, is the memorial which Mrs. Harrington has prepared of her late husband, the beloved and lamented is not a full blography, but a sketch of his gathered through the day for the work. One and well-deserved compliment of a degree of early life and education, and of his profes- of the leaders in the movement, Rev. Mark

up his golden and heavenly words during his during his visit here. protracted sickness, and pictures the wonderful sweetness and grace which invested his takes the place of Prof. W. B. Dwight, in the latest hours. No one can help being attracted portrait of Rev. Charles Garrett, late programment of the charles of the charle by these delightful pages, or profited by the dent of the Wesleyan Conference, on Summer Institute, the coming season. Any rich and devout sentiments and experiences of most popular and successful of the preaches an exhibition of the beauty of holiness. The the most active and effective of the revolume is significantly entitled, "Memories of workers, having espoused the total ahe

the Life of Calvin Sears Harrington, D. D.," cause as early as 1825. He joined the Con by his wife. It can be obtained by addressing Mrs. E. C. Harrington, Middletown, Conn. Undoubtedly copies will soon be found at Mr. of Manchester and Liverpool. In the for Magee's bookstore. Price \$1.

Tremont Temple, last week, under the auspices gift of one thousand guineas which had be of the General Conference of Charities, to contributed by friends of all denomination discuss practical modes of dealing with intem- So small a concern was the money to him Rev. M. W. Prince, formerly principal of perance and liquor-selling. There were many that after the meeting, when a friend, know esteem and affection. They gave him a of Brooklyn, N. Y., who made a remarkably and a check for \$500. The itinerancy certainly borne. Such blows, with all differences of opinions, must tell.

Mr. H. L. Hastings, the well-known editor ing us that the hour has come for making and publisher on Cornhill, Boston, as well as able preacher and lecturer, has been Whatever beautiful flower, or blossoming delivering lectures before the Young Men's reports his lectures quite fully, as does, also, ed States of America, presented the following the organ of the Association - the Monthly as their report: -

The Methodist Advocate of Chattanooga has an extended and very appreciative editorial notice of the late Dr. N. G. Taylor, who died at his home in Happy Valley, Tenn., on fountain of morals by impregn ing the war in his State, a member of Con- Jesuitism leading seven million gress, and an eloquent stump speaker. Many will remember his visit to our State and his rousing speech in the State House, and in different cities in New England. He was at first a local Methodist preacher, afterwards a member of the Holston Conference. He was very popular and greatly esteemed. His son is

Four meetings are to be held, under the direction of the Wells Memorial Workingmen's Institute, in the building of the association, 987 Washington St., to discuss the labor questions of the day. Hon. Carroll D. Wright and other well-known students in poitical economy will take part in the discus- as to sport with our courts and officers of sions. The topics to be considered will be: The distribution of the world's wealth; is it fairly done? if not, where is the blame? the question of wages; the drift of labor or- gy of fiends; and, Wheneas, these gigan ganizations towards socialism; the real conflict, and what is to be done about it. These meetings will be held at 7.45 P. M., on April information and appeals from the high star 27, May 4, 11 and 18. They will be free point of the Gospel; and, WHEREAS, the Eve meetings, and the voices of workingmen and scholars alike will be heard. It looks as if ome practical good might be accomplished the work that it may unify and organize the work that it work the work that it work the work that it work the work that the w by them. A short, substantial address will open each meeting, and debate will follow.

Dr. Trafton writes in a note in reference to "I saw the announcement of my attendfreres in the Highlands, last week. It was to me an occasion of great interest, as I have the pleasure of reflecting that I started that mis-sion when stationed in Roxbury in 1852. I engaged Dr. Nast, who was a member of the German Conference in session in Boston, to preach to the Germans in our church, if we could get them together, on Sabbath evening. I went into a German beer saloon and put the notice on a slate, and trusted to Provi-

Sabbath evenings Drs. Nast and Lyon preached to large audiences, and they voted to ask for a preacher, and Rev. Brother Grimm was sent to them, they buying our church, which we were about to vacate; and the result is a strong German church. Principal Bragdon writes from Spain: -"We are in the midst of 'Holy Week,' in

descent, pieta, sepulchre, etc., in repulsive fig ures about the streets to slow music. Ho eartless much of this seems! Yet how sinsee daily. I cannot laugh at them nor mock We are on our way homewards. Spain is not so hard a land to travel in as I had heard, but A note from St. Johnsbury, Vt., says : -

"Interesting Freedmen's Aid anniversary at the Vermont Conference. This was held on Saturday evening. Able and enthusiastic ad-dresses were delivered by Bishop Walden, and Drs. Rust and Hamilton. The audience was large and enthusiastic, and the prospect of deeper interest and increased contributions for another year in the Vermont Conference for the Freedmen's Aid Society, is most encourting the freedmen's Aid Society, is most encourting the freedmen's and unfair towards

It is depressing enough, even although somewhat expected, to find the jury in looked as though I should be unable Sioux City voting 11 to 1 to acquit the assassin Arensdorf, who murdered the devoted Haddock. It rarely occurs that evidence in a asked me, in reply, to hold the appointment capital case is more overwhelming than in this. There is little doubt that the jury was ' fixed." Perhaps it is well that this additional exhibition of the power, as well as fiendishness, of the saloon should be shown. Already the murder has given such an impetus in the State to the temperance reform as it never had received before. The saloon must

The Thirteenth Annual Report of the Wom an's Christian Temperance Union is some thing wonderful as a yearly document of philanthropic and religious service. It is a closely-printed volume, in small type, of 255 pages. It contains a full report of the annual eeting held in Minneapolis last October with the addresses, special reports of the diff Methodist antiquarian and hymnologist, has ferent departments of reformatory work, and just issued a verbatim report of the second a review of the condition of the temperance very significant publication, showing the probable outcome and mighty results of the modchanges in the deliverances; the questions upon ern development of woman's service in the great fields of Christian reform. This is a document to be studied and kept handy for by the Bishop. He was assisted in the admir-

> ssionary enterprises in the city of London, borhood of Buckingham Palace and the resi lences of the titled and wealthy, with great ngor. Over \$100,000 have been raised. An all-day convention in the interest of the movement was held in Exeter Hall on the 5th of this month. The attendance was large, and and very spiritual, covering such topics as A. M., the first half-hour to be given to a Christian life, Christian work, and London prayer-meeting, and the business to begin at missions. Fifteen thousand dollars were

ence in 1847, and was a student at Richmo His labors have largely been given to the citr a great reception was given him, at which the An interesting temperance meeting was held in hearty address, presented him, in a check, his check, he had not the slightest recolle sters and carriage drivers in Liverpool were m markable in their success, recovering the from intemperate habits and drawing the great spiritual power, eminently simple, Scriptural, direct, plain in illustration, and full of unction. Long may he be spared to is

Report of N. E. Conference Committee on the Evangelical Alliance.

The committee to whom was referred th work of the Evangelical Alliance of the Unit WHEREAS, moral perils now menace

country which impose the gravest respon ities upon the Christian Church of the notably a secularism elaborately orga-and equipped, and demanding an elimin of all religion from the theory and of our republican institutions anarchic plots to be executed ulation in intrigues for the over a territory twice the size of the S blurting its abominations and hierar the face of our Congress and defying the annually draining our industries of \$90 lums, and penitentiaries with its blasting our homes, corrupting our leg and checking progress everywhere: defalcations, and robberies upon such a so tice: illiteracy throwing itself into m evils can only be circumvented and s gelical Alliance of the United States of Ar entire Christian sentiment of the overthrow of these and their corre evils and for a comprehensive uplift of the n to learn their condition and wants, co-operati with the churches in their efforts to reach to non-churchgoing masses, holding great annu conventions, and, most of all, making of its

a bureau of information to be cast over the country; therefore, Resolved, 1. That with a grateful ap and grave apprehen this new departure of that body as a ma ent of Providence for crushing the hereby heartily endorse its general outline bid it Godspeed in its great undertaking. An when the details of its plan shall be submitted five

erful attention. 2. That a committee of five be appointed who shall represent us in correspondence we the Alliance for the prosecution of its work

to join us in co-operating with the Alliance adopting the substance of the foregoing relutions.

WM R. CLARK. D. SHERMAN.

Correction.

MR. EDITOR: In your "Editorial Com ment" on the doings of our recent N. E. Co. ference, you say that "Rev. J. M. Leonar of the Westfield charge, was called, almost the last moment, to be a substitute" for me in preaching the Missionary sermon. The report sent from the Conference to the Boston Journal says Brother Leonard had notice that he must preach, only the Monday pre being discourteous and unfair towards brother. The facts are, that I wrote Brothe Leonard the last of February, or very first March, telling him of my sickness and that preach the sermon, and asking him to he himself, as the alternate, in readiness. while longer, and let him know how I gol along in health. I did so for about two weeks, and then, not recovering sufficiently, I wrote him some four weeks before Conference definitely and positively relinquishing the service to him, and he wrote me accepting i though still expressing the hope that I might be well enough to serve.

Yours fraternally, A. McKeown.

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CON-FERENCE.

Reported by REV. W. J. YATES

The 47th annual session convened, Thursday, April 21, in St. Paul's Church, Fall River, Mass.

The Conference opened at 9 o'clock A. M. Hymn 798 was sung. Prayer was offered, and a Scripture lesson from Matt. 5 was read istration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, which followed, by the presiding elders

Our Weslevan brethren are pressing their and Dr. D. A. Whedon. The roll of the Conference was called, and 110 members responded to their names. S. O. Benton was elected secretary, and ap-

J. W. Willett was appointed statistical secretary and appointed his assistants. The usual standing committees

The opening of the sessions was fixed at 8 8.30, with adjournment at 11.30 A. M. M. J. Talbot and F. D. Blakeslee were ap-

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ings adapted to the needs of our publishing

W. V. Morrison reported as presiding elder

of the New Bedford District. There have

died during the year, Rev. Solomon P. Snow,

Rev. E. M. Danham, the widow of Rev. H.

wife of Rev. John Livesey. The spiritual

condition of the district has not been so high

for many years. Many revivals have oc-

curred, and large additions to membership

have been received. Many pastors have as-

sisted each other in extra services. The Sun-

day-school interests are flourishing. The an-

qual gathering at Yarmouth camp-ground is

of much help in this department. Special

relation on account of ill-health.

during the year. Several of the brethren have

been afflicted by death of children. Improve-

ance was large, and the work of great value.

After notices had been given, the session

any special cases which may arise in the dis-

russion of which publicity is undesirable.

[Concluded next week.]

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Reported by REV. H. A. SPENCER.

ent, nearly all of whom went to the table.

hour to be given to a service of prayer.

Rev. C. M. Lamson, D. D., pastor of the

North Congregational Church of St. Johns-

bury, was introduced. He came as the del-

egate from the State Convention of Congrega-

tional Ministers and Churches of Vermont.

and in a few felicitous words presented the

Christian salutations of the body he repre-

sented. The Bishop replied on behalf of the

J. O. Sherburn, presiding elder of Mont-

pelier District, presented his report. He re-

ported many minor improvements in church

property, and money raised at Worcester for a

new church, and at Rochester for thorough re-

pairs. The spiritual interest has been good,

and a goodly number have been converted.

Dr. Thoburn, of India, was introduced.

The har of Conference was fixed.

railroad secretary.

At the conclusion of the service, R. Morgan,

The 43d session of the Vermont Conference

districts were called and passed.

closed with the benediction.

Smith, wife of Rev. B. K. Bosworth, and

Such a building can now be put up

sion as he has opportunity

(London) contains a fine Charles Garrett, late presian Conference, one of the successful of the preachers at church. He is one of effective of the temperance poused the total abstinence 25. He joined the Conferas a student at Richmond. gely been given to the cities Liverpool. In the former as given him, at which the ter was present, who, in a sented him, in a check, a guineas which had been ds of all denominations. n was the money to him, ing, when a friend, know. him where he had placed not the slightest recolleccome of it. After a search ng the loose papers on the is labors among the teamrivers in Liverpool were resuccess, recovering them habits and drawing them fold. He is a preacher of ower, eminently simple,

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institutions, poisoning the by impregnating it with a t-hating literature; social-secularism, ripening into be executed by dynamite; seven millions of our pop-for the control of our pu-thence for the domination thence for the do by a foreign power; Mor-national brothel "spread ce the size of the State of ce the size of the craw of ding fair to dominate, at no cal domain eight tir England States, sha England States, shameless-ninations and hierarchy in gress and defying the Fedhe rum traffic, historic pa gambling hells, horse-races s for runing young men, our industries of \$900,000, r almshouses, lunatic asyitiaries with its vict corrupting our legislation ress everywhere; frauds, obberies upon such a scale courts and officers of jus-wing itself into momentous of demagogism; all of ces sapping and mining at the republic with the ener-WHEREAS, these gigantic rcumvented and suppressed

ment of the country evolved the diffusion and adequate peals from the high stand; and, Whereas, the Evan-the United States of Amerthe growing perils of the ly resolved to so broaden asy unify and organize the timent of the country for these and their correlated prehensive uplift of the naranch Alliances, educating anvassing cities and towns ion and wants, co-operating a their efforts to reach the asses, holding great annual nost of all, making of itself ation to be spread broady; therefore, at with a grateful apprecia-

hich the Alliance has made by all our love of country naion of its perils, we hall of that body as a manifest dence for crushing the evils
toble republic and for hasa higher civilization. And g ourselves to details, we orse its general outline and ts great undertaking. And its plan shall be submitted them our candid and prayttee of five be appointed

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WM. R. CLARK, B. K. PEIRCE, J. H. TWOMBLY, C. S. ROGERS, D. SHERMAN.

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of my sickness and that it I should be unable to a, and asking him to hold ternate, in readiness. He to hold the appointment a let him know how I got did so for about two weeks, ering sufficiently, I wrote weeks before Conference, tively relinquishing the serne wrote me accepting it, ssing the hope that I might erve.

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l session convened, Thurs-St. Paul's Church, Fall opened at 9 o'clock A. M. H. Fowler in the chair

ing an excellent condition of the work generally. A new church was built and dedicated at South Franklin. The character of the effective elders was passed.

sions during the year.

A. S. Weed, publisher of ZION'S HERALD, was introduced to Conference.

pertinent remarks in regard to deportment at Conference, and then dismissed the Conferthe with the benediction.

In the afternoon the missionary sermon was preached by A. J. Hough, from the words written in 2 Chron. 2: 5, 6. J. S. Little offered of good sense and a good spirit.

After the sermon, the Woman's Foreign noon and 7.30 in the evening. Missionary Society held its anniversary. Mrs. by H. A. Spencer, followed by a brief report Baldwin and wife were greeted by the people of East Templeton to be pleas-

Fund, and one for \$321 as dividend from the

for the purpose of receiving statistics and be-Dr. A. S. Hunt, one of the Book Agents, was nevolent moneys, with P. Merrill in the chair graduced, and spove. Of the ninety-eight by appointment of the Bishop. Elihu Snow rears during which the Book Concern has opened the session with prayer. been established, the last has been the best as

regards amount of sales and profits. The it is intended to sell the Mulberry and addresses delivered by H. W. Worthen, and Broadway property, and erect build- W. D. Malcom and Dr. Thoburn.

FRIDAY.

The Bishop was in his place promptly at 8.30 o'clock. A. L. Cooper conducted the half-hour devotional service.

At 9 o'clock the business session was opened with the reading of the journal of yesterday.

The Conference ordered that the names of the committee on Conference Relations. St. Johnsbury District was called, when S

mention was made of the fine church at Ply-Donaldson, the presiding elder, presented a reouth, dedicated during the year, and the remount, dedicated attack of the building of a port. A new parsonage has been built at other gifts of value. A little miss todpursonage and repairing the church edifice at West Brooke. A beautiful new church has Central Church, Taunton, during the pastorbeen built at Barton. A good religious interate now closing. A parsonage has been built est has prevailed, and many souls have been Allen St. Church, New Bedford, and brought to the Lord. through the aid of the Pleasant St. Church Dr. J. M. Freeman, of the S. S. Union

ast year, this station has been able to be con-Prof. H. C. Sheldon, of Boston University, G. inned. Lots for parsonage have been secured W. Norris, presiding elder of Concord District, the third and last year of his pastoral King, of Provincetown, was a wellat Wareham and Cottage City, and funds are New Hampshire Conference, D. E. Miller, M n hand with which to build. Yarmouth V. B. Knox and A. C. Coult, of the New camp-meeting affairs are in excellent con-Hampshire Conference, G. W. Anderson, of the Ne - England Southern Conference, Wm A. E. Drew was granted a supernumerary Adams, of Canada Methodist Church, and Rev. Mr. Land, representative from the Free Presiding Elder E. Edson reported for Norwich District. Only W. R. Rogers has died Baptist Yearly Meeting, were introduced. The effective elders on St. Johnsbury Dis

ments in church buildings or parsonages and payment of indebtedness were noted as hav-R. Morgan, presiding elder of Springfield ng been made at Staffordville, Moosup, District, presented his report. At Woodstock Moodus, West Thompson, Tolland, Mashamoney is raised to thoroughly repair the paug, Burnside, Thompsonville, Willimantic, Rockville, and other places. Revivals have build a new church the coming summer; and church. At Quechee money is secured to been many; almost every charge has had conversions. Willimantic camp-meeting was a provided for. Also, much faithful work done time of much spiritual power. The attendby the pastors, resulting in many apparently genuine conversions. Missionary conventions were held at South Royalton, Woodstock The names of the preachers on these two Bellows Falls and Brattleboro, resulting in a

The executive session opened at 1.30 P. M., The effective elders reported their collections and occupied the entire afternoon. It is beand their character passed. oming the custom of the Conference to con-

At this point the Bishop called for two verses sider the applications for admission to the of "All hail the power of Jesus' name," which Conference in these private sessions, as well as were sung with much spirit. Prof. H. C. Sheldon, of the School of Theology of Boston University, spoke to the Con-

ference in the interests of the University. The Centenary committee presented a re-L. Cooper were appointed a committee on organization.

Rev. J. M. Freeman, D. D., assistant corresponding secretary of the S. S. Union, pre-

met in the beautiful Methodist Episcopal Church in the beautiful village of St. Johnsbury, Thursday, April 21, Bishop J. M. Wal-The Bishop called the Conference to order the Sishop called the Conference to order the Bishop called the Conference to order the Bishop called the Conference to order the Sishop called the Conference or the Sishop called the Conference to order the Sishop called the Conference or the Sishop called The Bishop called the Conference to order which was sung, when the Bishop read the tist Church, St. Johnsbury, who came as the Conference at its late session at Lec Psalm and 1 Cor. 2. He then read Ray delegate from the Baptist State Convention ster, showed an increase of membership and spoke for his body. He made the point that the Baptists and Methodists combined, North and South, constitute half the Christians any previous year. The church has petitioning for the pastor's return any previous year. The church has petitioning for the pastor's return any previous year. Palmer's hymn commencing, "My faith looks up to Thee," which was sung with much spirit, and J. A. Sherburn led in prayer. The Bishop then proceeded to conduct the service of the Lord's Supper. He gave a short ad-

the Conference. dress on the significance and value of the sym-A cordial invitation was received from Hon. for the same purpose. bolic service, and was assisted in it by the presiding elders and several senior members of Athenæum during Conference, and announc-Conference. An unusually large number parlighted for the benefit of members of Conferticipated, there being many of the laity presence this evening after service. The invitation was accepted with a vote of thanks.

the secretary of the last Conference, called the The lists of candidates for admission into roll of Conference. He was then re-elected the traveling connection and for admission insecretary. F. W. Lewis was elected statistical to full connection were referred to the commitsecretary, and R. L. Bruce nis assistant. Geo. tee on Conference Relations.

E. Smith and Geo. L. Story were chosen assistant secretaries. T. P. Frost was elected Conference adjourned, with benediction by An elegant collation was served in the Dr. Freeman.

The usual standing committees were elected. A special committee on Church Literature At 10.30 o'clock the ladies held a meeting in the evening Mrs. Gracey presided, was ordered, and 1. McAnn, J. A. Sherburn, the parlors of the church in the interests of the and Mrs. Angle F. Newman made an G. L. Story and W. S. Smithers were appoint-W. F. M. S. Mrs. A. L. Bailey, the Confer-address on the condition of the Mormon ence secretary, made an eloquent appeal to The hours of meeting and adjournment her sisters for a quickened interest and more cordial co-operation in the great work conwere fixed at 8.30 and 12 o'clock, the first halftemplated by the Society. Other ladies spoke Beverly .- The reopening of this effective words, and all report a new inspiration church occurred on Thursday last. A draft on the Chartered Fund for \$30 was in the work.

> At 2 o'clock P. M. the anniversary of the Sunday School Union was held. A. H. Webb was in the chair, and prayer was offered by E. H. Bartlett. Addresses were delivered by J. T. Baxendale and Dr. Freeman.

anniversary of the New England Education choir are now located in the rear of the Society was held. Addresses were delivered pulpit, and the arrangements of the by W. M. Gillis and A. B. Enright.

[Concluded next week.]

The Conferences.

The benevolent collections, especially for mis-NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

sions, have been generally taken; and several charges have reached the "million-line by absence of the president, Rev. Dr. successful. The names of the effective elders were called. Cooke was called to the chair. "Camp-They reported their collections, and, on sug- meeting " John Allen made a charactergestion of the Bishop, the number of conversistic speech, and was followed by Rev. on their return from Conference to V. A. Cooper, who gave some interest- Bondville for the third year. On reach-E. W. Culver, presiding elder of St. Albans ing facts concerning the Home for Lit-District, gave a report of the district, indicattle Wanderers at North End. Rev. S. H. Cummings, of the Baltimore Conferdriven in a hack to the church, where a ence, spoke on the work being done at Lake View, Florida, in providing homes for ministers who are broken down in health. Rev. Dr. Baldwin called up A draft on the Book Concern for \$201 was the question of immediate action necesordered to be paid to the order of W. J. Kid- sary to defeat the passage of the Sabbath Bill now before the Senate and Before adjournment the Bishop made some the following committee was appointed: Drs. Baldwin, Gracey and Jenifer.

of Commercial, has done great good the ards entertained the pastor and his past winter. Lieut. Caleff, of Chelsea, family until then. holds a temperance mission between the hours of 3 and 4 P. M. daily, Sundays prayer in opening the service. The sermon excepted. Temperance gospel workers was altogether characteristic. It was only are especially invited to come in and thirty-five minutes' long, but was packed full help. Mr. Hanscom holds a gospel mission Sundays, and every day at 12

by Mrs. A. L. Bailey, the Conference secre-kindest wishes from many friends on ant ones, and the entire people, both tary, when Dr. Thoburn, of India, gave an A draft of \$30 was ordered on the Chartered address of thrilling interest. anniversary, which occurred on the 20th abounded in expressions of kindness

in the afternoon, and presented their greetings. The ministers, represented the earnest labors of Rev. Mr. Docking, in a neat speech by Rev. Dr. Bates, has greatly increased in numbers, in In the evening, an hour was spent in a re- gave him a purse of money. In the gards amount of profit on capital is 7 per cent.; on vival service in charge of A. L. Cooper, after evening the vestry of the church was he went to the charge, it was thought 12 per cent. The debt is paid. This which the missionary anniversary was held, crowded with members and friends, it would be necessary to close the sales is 12 per control of the sales in the chair. Prayer was need, crowded with members and friends, year \$22,000 will be distributed among the with C. P. Taplin in the chair. Prayer was who met to welcome their pastor to his erences, and next year \$30,000 is promoffered by G. W. Norris, presiding elder of third year of service, and extend to him the people were unanimous in asking Having outgrown the capacity of the Concord District, New Hampshire Conference; kindly greeting on his anniversary. The room was elegantly decorated, and after an hour or more spent in social intercourse and the enjoyment of the music by an excellent orchestra, speeches and presentations were in order. Mr. Willard S. Allen directed the exercises. He read a congratula-The statistical secretary called the list of ap- tory letter from Rev. T. DeWitt Tal-

pointments which did not report yesterday. A mage, of Brooklyn, and then introduced committee on Conference Relations was or- Miss Clara Otis, who read a very dered, and W D. Malcom, T. P. Frost, L. O. sprightly paper, giving a sketch of the Sherburn and W. S. Smithers were ap- life and services to the church of Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin. Speeches followed those to be admitted on trial, and of those to by Rev. L. A. Banks and Dr. Gracey, be admitted to full connection, be referred to and a very appropriate address by Mrs. McCausland, who, representing the church, presented their pastor and wife a fine collection of books and many Westfield, and money raised to build one at died up to the platform with a basket Monday evening, by C. S. Davis, of pleted the exercises of the evening; it. It was delivered extemporaneously

connection with the church. trict were all passed in character, and most of the brethren reported conversions during the quickened interest that puts the district or the "million-for-missions-by-collections-only" fifteen churches in the N. E. Conference of the church gave the brethren opporwhich have given \$1 per member or tunity for social converse, which was more. On the evening of Fast Day, a fully appreciated.

says: -

min-North and South, constitute half the Christians raised for current expenses and benevo-in this country. The Bishop responded for lent work for the past year \$4,300, which exceeds all other years by \$1,800,

Salem. - The ladies of the Lynn Disafternoon and evening of last week. Mrs. Rev. Jos. H. Mansfield presided, and reports were made by the auxiliaries of the district and by the district secretary, Mrs. S. L. Gracey, showing Announcements were then made, and the marked growth during the past year. vestry by the united efforts of the ladies of Wesley Chapel and Lafayette St. In women in Utah, which thrilled every

Bro. Barter and his energetic people deserve great credit for the taste displayed in the improvements, and their courage in undertaking so great changes N. W. Wilder then took the chair, and the its changed condition. The organ and audience-room show great improvement. The entire expense was about from a distance. \$4,500, and a very large part of it was provided for on the day of reopening. Bishop Foster disappointed the congregation in the afternoon, and Dr. Ela, of Bromfield St., had to take his place. In the evening Dr. Bates, of East Boston, preached. The latter directed the Boston Preachers' Meeting. - In the money effort of the day, and was very

Bondville. - Rev. J. W. Fulton and family were given a genuine surprise ed the pastor and family, who were large company of friends had gathered. During his absence the church had been thoroughly cleaned, the vestry painted. the windows curtained, and the platform carpeted. After songs and words of welcome, a bountiful collation was enjoyed, and the remainder of the evening was spent in a social manner. It was not until the next morning that the parson- ing Christ. Boston. - Lewis St. Mission, corner age was reached, for one of the stew-

East Templeton. - The friends of Rev L. White will be glad to know that after three weeks' illness from a severe cold, with fever, the disease has yielded; he begins to take substantial food, and has a fair prospect of complete recovery within a few weeks. He has D. Malcom presided. Prayer was offered East Boston, Saratoga St. - Dr. S. L. found the three years spent with the

A statistical session was held at 5 o'clock, inst. Ministerial and other friends and practical helpfulness during these from a distance called at the parsonage weeks of prostration.

Topsfield. - The M. E. Church, under for the return of Bro. Docking.

Cochituate. - The pastor, Rev. W. A. Nottage, has just closed a successful three years' pastorate, in which 68 persons have been received into the church mostly from probation. The new pastor will find a pleasant home, and a cordial and united people. The church is in good condition, spiritually and financially, for Christian work.

V. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. Preachers' Meeting. - The winter meeting of the District Ministerial Association was held March 7-9, with Grace Church, Taunton. The sermon. of flowers almost as big as herself, Acushnet, was clear, forcible, able and which she presented to Mrs. Baldwin. enjoyable. It was an appeal to the Refreshments and congratulations com- heart from a man whose heart was in the pastor being kindly welcomed to The sermon, Tuesday evening, by G. C. written and well-delivered missionary Mount Pleasant Church has just closed sermon. It was worthy the close atyear of spiritual growth and prosper- tention it commanded, and the hearty bottle. ity under the pastorate of Rev. Dr. commendations it elicited from the Daniel Steele, who, by request of the hearers. All the essayists were presquarterly conference, has been returned. ent, except Bro. McBurney, who was for now it will do the most good. Several have been converted during the confined to his bed by sickness. Bro. year, some have been reclaimed, and M. S. Kaufman, however, was prepared the church quickened. The current ex- with a fine paper in his stead. The penses have been met without the aid topics were of interest to ministers and of fairs, festivals, or suppers, and the laity, and surveyed so broad a field and benevolent collections aggregate more called out such interested and interestthan five times as much as in any for- ing discussion, as to make this one of mer year. At a very interesting Sun- the best sessions we have ever had. Conference. Place. Time. Bishot several other minor improvements made, or day-school missionary concert held on Saintly living, missionary spirit, mod-Easter evening, the voluntary offerings ern science, moral delinquency in the of the classes and friends amounted to ministry, future probation, with the over \$16, which swelled the missionary side dishes of local interests, made a East Maine, collection to \$110, or two-ninths more menu from which all could get somethan their proportion of the "million thing to their taste. The serving of dollars," putting them on the list of dinner and supper in the social rooms

large number of the church and congregation surprised the Doctor and his faithful pastor, in labors abundant, has estimable wife by presenting them with successfully pushed forward a movea slight evidence of their love in the ment for a new parsonage. One Sunform of a pair of beautiful easy chairs. day not long since, \$250 was subscribed The class and prayer-meetings are well in a very few minutes to purchase a lot. port through J. O. Sherburn, chairman, and attended, and greater blessings are ex- This has now been secured in a fine lo-H. A. Spencer, P. Merrill, P. N. Granger, A. pected during the present year than cation. It is understood that \$1,200 has already been raised toward a build-ling fund, and very likely the coming O. TYLER, for the Com Somerville, Flint St. - The Journal ing fund, and very likely the coming summer will see the building erected.

"The members of the Flint Street Acushnet. - The church here has had Rev. D. P. Land, of Bolton, P. Q., presented the fraternal greatings of the Free Baptist Yearly Meeting, in a short and cordial eddress. The Bishop responded by reading a few verses from Christ's intercessory prayer, ing in numbers and interest. At a reother year. Bro. Davis' labors are not wholly restricted to his own parish. Being alive on the temperance question, his services are in demand.

wife are greatly beloved by this people, and their return another year is earnestly desired. The appreciation of their Christian character and self-denying labors was shown in a recent visit or if any names are inadvertently omitted, or any by the people to the parsonage, ostensibly for an evening of song, but really to present the parson and his good wife with substantial tokens of esteem and with substantial tokens of esteem and tastern Maine," on Wednesday evening, May 4.

It is also expected that Bishop Walden will speak of cash.

Taunton .- At First Church, Bro. S. but is daily improving, and hopes soon to enter upon the active duties of his McBurney is still confined to the house, new charge. His pastorate has witnessed a notable improvement in the church property - a house of worship at large expense modernized and improved, and a parsonage on the lot adjoining, secured. Whoever comes to the Weir may expect to find a good old church would not recognize it in The long and painful sickness of the present pastor has prevented his preaching for ten weeks. Several of the pastors of neighboring churches have supplied one Sunday each, and others have come

Central. - Bro. Geo. Hunt is closing his third year with prosperity. A new parsonage with only a moderate mortgage debt, the church building completely remodeled and all paid for, and large increase in attendance upon the various services, all show faithful work. There has been a goodly number added to the membership during the pastorate. Thirteen were recently baptized who were converted during the winter at the Worcester St. Mission connected with this church.

Grace Church .- Here Bro. W. J. Yates is completing his second year. The quarterly conference unanimously requested his return for the third year. There is a spirit of harmony in all departments. The financial condition of the church was never better; the congregations are large, and the social services are well attended and profitable. Sunday evening, April 17, three young men were at the altar seeking and find-RETLAW.

NORWICH DISTRICT.

Hazardville. - At the last commun ion service Brother D. A. Pease and wife presented the Methodist Episcopal soclety with a beautiful and complete communion service, as a memorial to the father of Bro. Pease, long an honored member of the church. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Gallagher, received six

Money Letters from April 16 to 23. N Andrews. C W Burgess, J W Bowdish, A F Burton, S L Bowler, G F Blake. P M Frost, J L Felt, B Foster. A H Hovey, J Hollingshead, M W Harriman. S F Jones. E B Lovejoy, M W Newbert. J W Price, S W Perry, J W Penney, H C Parker, G H S Putnam. T Rhodes. J Shaw, C A Stenhouse, F W Straw. L White.

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] PAYSON — MARR—In the M. E. Church a Southport, Me., April 17, by Rev. G. B. Chad wick, Rev. J. Dana Payson, pastor of the church and Laura E. Marr, of S. WILKINS — MURDOUGH — In Hillsboro,' N. H April 14, by Rev. G. C. Noyes, Isaac F. Wilkin and Nancy F. Murdough, both of H.

Business Motices.

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Hamilton Camp-Meeting commences August 16-23 SPRING CONFERENCES - 1887. New Hamps're, Nashua, N. H., April 28, Harris Delaware, Chestertown, Md., "28, Hurst Maine, Waterville, Me., "28, Walden Waterville, He., 29, Watden Karlskrona, Swe., May 5, Ninde Bangor, Me., 5, Walden Porsgrund, Norw'y. 19, Ninde Velle, Denmark, June 2, Ninde Cassel, Germany, 16, Ninde Berne, Switz., 23, Ninde

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. James Yeames, 1 Highland Park (Roxbury)

ton, Mass Austin F. Herrick, Winchendon, Mass

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE NOTICES. andidates for Local Elder's orders will plea neet the Committee in the vestry of the First Church, Bangor. Wednesday, May 4, at 2.30 p. m. S. L. HANSCOM. Bucksport, Me.

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> inaccuracies appear, let them report to me at the church. It is now expected that Dr. Mark Trafton will

on that occasion. A. S. LADD.

ALPHA NOTICE .- Regular monthly meeting Japheth - a Study of the Dispersions.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE - CHURCH AID SOCIETY. - The annual meeting of this Society, for the purpose of assignment of churches, will be held at 36 Bromfield St., Monday, May 2, at 2 o'clock p.m. Churches desiring its aid must furnish a written in their old building. Friends of the church desirous for aggressive work.

Presiding Elders are invited, as usual, to repr sent the churches on their districts. GEO, S. CHADBOURNE, Sec'y.

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The Family.

SPEAKING TO THE HEART. [EDITORIAL.]

There is one great trouble with too many of us: we are willing enough to bear God's word with the outward ear. but to hear it with the soul and might obedience, to hear it unto righteousness working and trading. Some will sit only saving way to hear God's word.

The Holy Spirit seeks to enlighten every man by means of the Divine Word. It is, therefore, absolutely certain that the man who, having the Bible in his hands, does not feel the force of its truth, is not opening his heart to its will be self-caused. Even now, Christ is saying to him: "You will not come to Me that you may have life."

In one of his sonnets to his mother. Heinrich Heine confesses that while he without a downcast eye, he could not help being "smit with shy humility" when in his mother's presence. And he ascribes this feeling to the

" sad memories that tell How many a time I caused thy dear heart

Thy gentle heart, that loveth me so well." affection become "sad memories" in dons the fault, but no child ever fully profitless cry, "Oh, that I had never their parents, put no acts into their lives which can grow into such " sad memories" as those which burned themselves into the soul of Heinrich Heine!

ner's eye when the Holy Spirit is mov- elisk is in Central Park, New York city. march with the procession." The proing a great congregation, is more pre- These originally stood at Heliopolis, cession is steadily going forward, and cious than the costliest gem in a kingly eight miles from Cairo, in addition to those who do not want to bring up the crown. It is the effect of that soften- those in Rome and the one in Paris. rear should prepare to fall in. ing of the heart which is caused by How such high stones were handled in showers of blessing falling from the ancient times, is not certainly known. clouds of heaven's love. Happy are We visited the Mohammedan Cemethey who bid those showers welcome, tery, and went down into the catacombs and, yielding to their influence, per- with but little pleasure. For about ten mit the Saviour to stamp His image on feet it was a small well, and at the their hearts. But woe to him who bottom started off like a passage in a brushes that tear away, and rushes into coal-bank. When I had gone as far as the pleasures of ungodly men, thereby I liked, and heard the guide tell to how hardening his heart anew until it be- great a distance these channels extend, comes as unimpressible as dried clay to I wished to turn back; but he insisted further divine influences. By this step on taking us back by another road, and often repeated, a man's character be- we were glad to get out even if there comes so fixed, his heart so self-hard- was a quarrel about who should get the ened, that his renewal becomes impos- "backsheesh." All about Pompey's sible. He is irretrievably lost. Even Pillar and the cemetery everything was The scenery of this land of pleasant name, Shakespeare saw this fearful truth in utmost disorder and squalor. Several As thoughtfully I wander to and fro, when he wrote, -When we in our viciousness

Grow hard, the wise gods seal our eyes, In our own slime drop our clear judgments. Make us adore our errors, and thus

We strut to our destruction!

THE REWARD. Who, looking backward from his manhood's

Sees not the spectre of his misspent time, And, through the shade Of funeral cypress, planted thick behind, Hears no reproachful whisper on the wind. From his loved dead?

Who bears no trace of Passion's evil force Who shuns thy sting, O terrible Remorse
Who would not cast
Half of his future from him, but to win
Wakeless obligion for the wayner and sin akeless oblivion for the wrong and sin Of the sealed Past?

Alas! the evil, which we fain would shun, We do, and leave the wished-for good an

Our strength to-day Is but to-morrow's weakness, prone to Poor, blind, unprofitable servants all Are we alway.

Yet who, thus looking backward bo'er his years, Feels not his eyelids wet with grateful tears, If he hath been
Permitted, weak and sinful as he was,
To cheer and aid, in some ennobling cause,

His fellow-men? If he hath hidden the outcast, or let in A ray of sunshine to the cell of sin; If he hath lent Strength to the weak, and in an hour of need,

fering, mindless of his creed Or hue, hath bent, — He hath not lived in vain; and, while he gives

lives, With thankful heart He gazes backward, and with hope before, Knowing that from his works he nevermore Can henceforth part.

ALEXANDRIA.

BY REV. JOHN D. KNOX.

- J. G. Whattier.

in Egypt we had a pleasant voyage, and posited, and we could see piles of bones. our landing in this city was novel in- The departments were quite commodideed. Three hundred and twenty-three ous. Light was admitted through an years before Christ, Alexander the Con- opening where the church once stood. queror changed the name of a small These places are clouded in mystery. village, and this stands as a monument better than anything else that he did It has had many vicissitudes. Its site, harbor and other local recommendations rendered it a convenient point for a commercial city. In the days of the Ptolemies and the Cæsars it is said to Zion's HERALD, Rev. Dr. Wheatley exwhich in many ancient cities was not gence and conscience would lead her to each, take the place, to a great extent, morals." Bishop Bowman said: of the street-car and the omnibus. Still quite early life I formed the opinion | Far more than now, or fifty years ago!

I saw one street-car, such as it was, getting along without any rails to run right, and for the best interests of the on. On some streets many shops, manufactories and stores occupy a space not exceeding from six to ten feet square, the entire front opening out to the "In view of the terrible corruption of street; and at night they are closed up with shutters. I saw seven tailors in a room that would not satisfy one as to space in America. It is next to incredible how men and women are willing to and mind and strength, to hear it unto be confined in such a small space when of heart and life in all things, this is down in the dirt on the sidewalk if quite another matter. Yet this is the there is one, otherwise in a broad or narrow street, and spread out a few things for sale; and men, donkeys, horses and camels must go around them or step over them.

No mortal could fully describe the dress of this mixed multitude. The women mainly dress in black - a fit color for the poor, degraded creatures influence. His moral unconcern is the if the veiled faces are as unsightly as they are in all Mohammedan lands; and sole cause of his darkness. Therefore, the unveiled ones, the eyes of the visitless the harems contain many pretty faces, but woman is debased and disgraced in this country.

I visited the college of the Christian Brothers where one thousand students could stand before the face of a king grade, and seven hundred pay. I heard lative votes go. The woman suffrage a band of music practicing in the col- bill passed the Senate 20 to 9, and a lege, and belonging to it, I judge, in change of eleven votes would have carin this Mohammedan land is doing much good. To those loving old things, a visit to

on, fretting the soul, and begetting the are of inferior workmanship and unfinished, and are doubtless of later work. Formerly on this elevated spot two of wounded the loving hearts of my fa- Cleopatra's Needles were found. One, certainly have no cause to be so. ther and mother!" Happy, therefore, perhaps, never was on a pedestal here, are those youths who, by honoring and was given to the English in 1801, but did not reach its present place on The tear-drop which falls from a sin- ALD will recollect. The companion ob- at the rear of this reform. I mean to

> small sphinxes and perhaps some idols Familiarly along each beaten road, lay about the grounds, badly damaged. And mark at right and left each fair abode No one seems to take any care of any- Such as I saw them, fifty years ago. thing. Ragged men and children fol- But ah, not all the same is what I see! word in Egypt - "Backsheesh!"

Ali in 1819. Its cost was \$1,500,000, and 250,000 men were employed one Alas! that clean and widely-reaching sweep, year in digging it, of whom 20,000 perished by accident, hunger and plague. It is fifty miles long, with an average width of one hundred feet. The old canals have disappeared. On our way we passed a portion of the old wall and fortifications of the city, now utterly worthless. The works of man perish. In passing along, with the canal to our right, and houses, gardens, palaces Of ready writer; such the seeming when and manufactories to our left, sight after sight, strange and unseemly, mirth-making, disgusting and sad, were Were his blest ministrations welcome here. constantly met. Everything looks so old. It is said the climate produces this look, and the people are slow to re- As gentle shepherd with his well-loved sheep pair, or repaint, or whitewash. Some His careful watch he never failed to keep, grand palaces were inside the gardens. The most interesting place we visited At times it chanced amid those former days. was the grounds connected with the That hither others would direct their wayspalace of a Greek merchant prince. The grounds are arranged with exquisite taste and thoroughly watered. The palms, grapes, shrubs, fruits and flowers, fountains, walks and statuary, Sometimes came Brodhead, that majest made the spot a charming one. An artificial hill, with a winding walk, fur- As if God made him on some special plan, nished a point of observation of the grounds and surrounding gardens. Joining this there was discovered not long since the cellar of an ancient Greek church, with catacombs connected therewith. We went into it through a gate kept locked, down stone steps some twenty feet, and took a small boat which the guide moved about in the clear, shallow water. He showed He preached those words whereat did Felix

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

From Trieste in Austria to Alexandria us the places where the dead were de-

MR. EDITOR: In a recent letter to have contained a population of half a presses the opinion that to let women million. Eighty years ago it was re- vote on the same terms as men, would duced to six thousand, but at present it have a very bad effect, especially in contains upwards of 200,000, of whom New York city. Bishop Simpson took one-fourth are Europeans, chiefly the contrary view. He said: "I believe Greeks and Italians. There seem to that the great vices in our large cities be much filth and poverty in the city, will never be conquered until the ballot but also much push and growth. Since is put in the hands of women." Bishop the bombardment some years since, Hurst said: "I fully believe that the some large and beautiful buildings have time has come when the ballot should been erected and sidewalks provided, be given to woman. Both her intellithought of. Donkeys, with a driver to vote on the side of justice and pure

that women ought to vote, because it is RESCUE OF THE LOST MAIDEN. country. Years of observation and thought have strengthened the opinion." And Bishop Gilbert Haven said: our politics, people ask, Can we maintain universal suffrage? I say no, not without the aid of women."

Women constitute two-thirds of our church members, and only one-fifth of our criminals. It is not easy to see why woman suffrage should strengthen the power of the bad elements, either in city or country. The bad elements themselves do not think it will; they dread it, and oppose it with all their might. You may persuade a church member that the majority of mothers would vote for dram-shops, but you can never make the liquor interest believe

Dr. Wheatley says that "the zeal in behalf of woman suffrage is evidently declining," and that its advocates are much discouraged by the defeat of their should be die in unbelief, his damnation ors are blessed in loss of sight. Doubt- bill in the New York Legislature. From a large acquaintance among "the people called woman suffragists," I can testify that they are well used to beatings, and do not get discouraged with so little. The vote in the New York attend—three hundred free and in a low Legislature was not a bad one, as legiswhich there were eight nationalities. ried it in the House. The outlook is far This school, doubtless Roman Catholic, from discouraging. Twenty years ago, women could not vote anywhere. Today, they have school suffrage in thirteen States - New York, Massachusetts, Pompey's Pillar is of interest. It stands New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, In this confession of the poet one finds on the highest ground in the ancient Minnesota, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska. the universal truth that offences committed in youth against the law of filial 98 feet, 9 inches; the shaft is 73 feet, the consin; full suffrage in Wyoming Tercircumference 29 feet, 8 inches, and the ritory; municipal suffrage in Kansas, life's aftertime. The parent's love par-6 inches. The shaft is of beautiful red and widows) throughout England, Scotforgives himself for having wounded a granite, highly polished, elegant and of land, Ontario and Nova Scotia. School parent's heart. The sad memories live good style, but the capital and pedestal suffrage in Wisconsin and municipal suffrage in Kansas have both been gained this year. The advocates of the measure are not discouraged, and they

But, if the outlook were discouraging that would be only an additional reason why every one should come forward the Thames Embankment in London to help. Years ago, some of Gilbert until 1877. It cost Erasmus Wilson Haven's friends expressed surprise on £10,000 to secure its transfer. The un- hearing that he had been speaking at a dertaking met with some mishaps, woman suffrage meeting. "Yes," said which the older readers of Zion's Her- the Bishop, "I do not propose to fall in

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

BY REV. CHARLES ADAMS, D. D.

opal Church, held April 3 and 4, 1887.] I sing of Greenland; not that Arctic realm To which the fathers gave a similar name -The land of ice, and bears, and Esquimo; 'Tis of another Greenland that I sing, Whence divers reminiscences I bring Of youth and pleasures fifty years ago

How grateful to the eye, and much the same,

lowed us around and cried the universal Unnumbered thoughts are crowding in to me Of multitudes that I was wont to know; Next we visited the Mahmoodeeyeh Beautiful men and women, young and old Canal, which was begun by Mohammed | The friendly faces joyous to behold, As I looked on them, fifty years ago,

> As the death angel goes abroad to reap; And when the strong and lovely are laid

Where are the forms I met along the way, Whose smiles would light upon me every day, When here I lingered, fifty years ago?

Among the treasured names so dear to me, Was Medcalf - he of precious memory: And from whose lips was ever wont to flow The gospel message, free as glides a pen Did Medcalf preach here fifty years ago.

Long was his pastorship; and many a year In summer's heat, and winter's cold an

snow. Along those days of fifty years ago.

Men of renown - and tarry to bestow, From the pulpit, some especial blessing, Some lesson so divine and so impressing As living still, since fifty years ago.

And bade him to some special stature grow

And he would preach, while we, from far and Looked on and listened, burning words t

So grandly spoken, fifty years ago. Once Maffit came; as if some brilliant star Had lighted down upon us from afar, With all its beauteous radiance aglow Around him as the gathering crowd assemb

tremble. And we, too, listening, fifty years ago. And I have heard an Adams preaching here, Whose gentle voice was grateful to the ear As when the morning zephyrs softly blow Him I remember in the early time,

Ere he had reached, as yst, his life's fai And as he flourished, fifty years ago. And once came Henry Smith, that shining light.

Converted in old Durham, on a night When Medcalf thundered there of endle

And warned the wicked to repent and flee. While mercy and salvation both were free. That night was more than fifty years ago And Henry seemed as if some angel flying, Like him of the Apocalypse; and crying, Aloud proclaiming to the high and low The everlasting gospel all abroad, And turning multitudes from sin to God. Amid those days of fifty years ago.

Now joy to Greenland and her churches her Fraught, as they are, with memories so dear May "love and joy and peace" still live and

grow, And flourish widely o'er the pleasant land, "In And all of good abound on every hand,

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

Among the strange incidents, related in his volume of sea adventures, by Capt. Samuels, is one scarcely equaled in marvelous coincidences even in the in marvelous coincidences even in the note. annals of fiction. Without following the captain's order, the outline of the story is here given.

parents intended to aid him to secure be death. How could she be taken an education. At the country school, down from the window? How venture where he made rapid progress, he through the streets? How pass the formed a more intimate acquaintance guarded gates? But peril usually with Fleda, the daughter of a neighbor, a beautiful girl with ruddy cheeks, blue eyes and flaxen hair. Often in each ject, had conceived a romantic attachother's society at their homes and in ment for the fair lady - a flame which school, they grew so gradually into had not been kindled in his soul since sympathy and affection as hardly to the disappearance of the consul's know when or how their attachment daughter - and had determined to atcommenced. A rude and unexpected tempt the rescue. The whole day was event revealed the depth and tenderness spent in devising a plan. The Swede of their devotion to each other. The was ready for anything, but the cooler removal of her family to Moscow, took head of Captain Samuels detected diffi-Fleda quite beyond the reach of her culties in nearly every scheme proyoung admirer. For a season the lov- posed. At length they hit upon one ers, now well along in their teens, kept the captain thought would answer. up a knowledge of each other. At Accordingly, at night they attached length the family made another move to the silken thread the following mesto Odessa on the Black Sea, where all sage: -trace of them was lost by Hans. The "On the fifth night counting from head of the house, honored by the Rus- to-morrow, we will rescue you by a sian government, accumulated wealth, and was appointed consul of Odessa. rope ladder. At one o'clock we will attach a strong line to the end of your cord. Pull this until the ladder reaches In their new situation Fleda enjoyed you. The line will be sufficiently rare opportunities for education, which strong to bear your weight. Place the were improved to the utmost, and she line over a hook, or post, but do not became a fine scholar, especially in the languages, several of which she wrote one will discover the manner of your and spoke with ease - an accomplish- escape. If you can devise any other ment which proved valuable to her fa- means, or have any suggestions to ther in his relations with different na- make, you can communicate as before;

No word came back. But for a long prayed, nerve you for the task! while he thought of the flaxen-haired of her return to greet him and renew thread: her assurances of interest and attach- "I will provide the ladder, which in the household.

service, waking up one morning to find on your guard against assassination." himself captain.

nean, he could not deny himself the the streets was relieved only by the pleasure of visiting Odessa to obtain, if faint flicker of their dark lanterns. possible, some trace of the missing The guards were bribed, and they soon Though the probabilities were all against success, the vision beckoned him on. Though that enchanted life tended from the window above. The you.

gentleman, and which I do not see in a recent lecture on the Charleston earthquake, said that displacement is now in progress at a said that displac had probably vanished from earth or been devoted to another, he could not restrain his longings to see once more, or to obtain trace of, an object so dear was drawn down, and held firmly by in vain. No one had heard the name. But he did not despair. Love knows no defeat. On touching at length at the consulate, he found those who had known the consul: but he had gone six years before to Alexandria in Egypt.

Though the probabilities of finding him grew less, Hans determined to renew the search for the consul; and he was finally successful, in ascertaining that he had established himself as a corn merchant in Alexandria. In prosecuting his business, he often passed into the less secure parts of the country, invariably accompanied by his daughter. On one of these mercantile rounds, they were encountered by a band of Arabs; the men in the party were slain, and the women divided among the marauders. The sale of Fleda to a military chief was the last ascertainable trace of one toward whom the Swedish captain had turned so many longing looks and desires.

Though hope of again meeting the object of his affection had died out of the heart, no new Fleda in the lapse of years re-kindled his passion. He went and returned each time a bachelor.

In later years, while on a voyage to the Mediterranean, a curious incident happened at Constantinopie. While the ship was delayed in the harbor, he spent some days at a hotel in the city with Captain Samuels, above noticed. In passing to and from their ships, they took a street on which was a palace of one of the pashas. The dead walls of the palace, some twenty feet high, allowed them to see only the windows in the third story. As they passed under the walls one afternoon, one of those windows was suddenly flung open, when a most beautiful lady unveiled came in full view. A small package was flung over the wall, and the window suddenly closed.

The captains were electrified as by a vision from the skies. The sudden apparition, the rare beauty of the object disclosed at the window, the billet, and the sudden disappearance, all served to arrest their attention and impress the imagination. What could it mean? In exposing her unveiled features, they knew she had violated a known edict whose penalty was death. The package which had been picked up by the Swedish captain would explain all. It contained a brief note written in fair English, which read as follows: -

" I know you are Christians, and will * The narrative here given is found, in substance, Capt. Samuels' volume entitled, "From the Fore-tle to the Cabin," just published by the Harpers. The record of his voyages is given in a plain, mat-ter-of-fact way, and with the air of entire truthful-York, vouches. Though stranger than fiction, the

there is no other way of escape, I appeal to you in mercy to save me. God,

swer. Death awaits discovery. The note was read to Captain Samuels, and the question of an attempt at Hans, a main character in it, was rescue discussed. The danger was born in humble condition, in Sweden. very great. There were nine chances A bright, active, affectionate lad, his out of ten of exposure, which would brings inspiration and courage. The Swedish captain was full of the sub-

pass nightly until we hav some token from you. One of us will But of the good fortune of Fleda aft-er leaving Moscow, Hans knew nothing. desire. May God, to whom you have

On the next night they found the folmaiden by day, and at night dreamed lowing note attached to the silken

ment. Alas! it was a dream. To him she could henceforth be only a memory; but a memory long as real and improved the lauder, which is the could henceforth be only a memory; but a memory long as real and improved the lauder, which is the lauder in the lauder pressive as life itself. In fadeless vis- right to place you in jeopardy. In case ion her form and features floated in the of discovery, a rope ladder upon you atmosphere of his imagination, long would prove your guilt; you would be seized and disposed of, no one knowing after her name had ceased to be spoken how save the headsman. Your crime and mine are punishable by death. At length it was noticed that Hans' life is nothing, but you have loved ones interest in study and daily duty grew at home. Should you change your minds on the night appointed, God have mercy on me! I should not live to see the light of another day. I have In these pensive and dreamy hours, the felt that God, to whom I have always old viking blood began to stir in his prayed, would deliver me and allow me veins. Nothing but the open sea could to thank Him in His sanctuary. If you allow the unrest of his spirit and he allay the unrest of his spirit, and he, that I have been betrayed. If all is like so many of his ancestors, hastened safe, the cord will be weighted with a away to sea. We pass over years. A silk purse, containing jewels to reward noble man, true to duty and with grow- you and assist me in my escape. Should ing skill in sea-craft, Hans rose in the you not find this token, it will be be-

The eventful fifth night arrived. In an early voyage to the Mediterra- There was no moon. The gloom of family, and especially of the maiden. found their way to the palace. The silken cord weighted with jewels exmoment was one of the most thrilling you. interest. A gentle pull at the cord the rescuers, when some one began to but you sit still and enjoy it yourself descend. A man, in a white tunic, Sometimes you push past your mother sprang from it and took both by the or sister, in the doorway from one room arms, and then ascended. The apparition chilled their blood. Were they politely for them to pass haps you say "the governor betrayed? But they must not hesitate ing of your father; and when he comes

now. In another moment a strain was felt upon the ladder, and the lady herself upon the ladder, and the lady herself the corner, carrying a parcel, you do stepped upon the ground. Following not step up and say, "Let me carry Mr. McLachlan, an English entomologist. her came the faithful eunuch, who fell that for upon his knees and begged to be taken playing with the other boys. along. This was impossible. He would be missed, and all would be betrayed. By the lady's advice he ascended, drew up the ladder, and closed the window. She would not be missed until noon the next day, at which time she hoped to door, you do not lift your cap be beyond danger.

Hastening to the gate, they succeeded in bribing the guards by a Yes, to be sure; but it is these very li guards were engaged in picking them make gentlemen. up, they passed through, locking the gentleman is a beautiful word. First, gate and throwing away the key. Hastening to the shore, they leaped Hastening to the shore, they leaped into a boat left in readiness, and made little kind, thoughtful acts of which I for the ship of the Swede. As they have been speaking. A gentleman pulled from the shore, a clamor was Every boy may be one if he will. Whenheard from the rear, as of officers in ever pursuit. The lady was got safely day and have been happier ever since. aboard and concealed. Lest they might be overtaken, Captain Samuels advised his friend to hasten his departure. So weighing anchor, his vessel, at sunrise,

was far out in the Sea of Marmora. Capt. Samuels repaired to his own vessel, but could not sleep after such an adventure. On the next day inquiries were made for the Swede's ship, and he told them the captain intended to sail at daylight, and had probably gone. Not daring to venture ashore, Capt.

Samuels feigned rheumatism. Hearing of his illness, the American consul came aboard to proffer his sympathies, and told as a bit of news how one of the wives of the pasha of the army had been abstracted, as was supposed by a band of Greek brigands, who held her for ransom. Some of them had been captured and hung, but the lady had not been recovered. The capture of the brigands was the noise heard as they entered the boat the night before. Possibly the consul suspected the manner of the lady's escape from the harem, but he asked no questions. As known in the city as the captain to be conspicuously absent just then, the consul invited him to dine at the con-

sulate the next day, which he did. To abbreviate the story, much must here be omitted. After loosing from the Golden Horn, the Swedish captain is not heard from for nine years. Capt. that fifth night, and wondered what was at its fullest, she often reaps a rich Emperor.

save me from this life of degradation. could have been the fate of his friend reward. She may not have displace save me from this life of degradation. Could have been the from this harem, from which and the rescued beauty. No trace of her predecessor in her husband's heart them had ever been obtained.

New York as commander of the more than she will desire that the chi Dreadnaught," who should meet him dren should forget their own mother but his old comrade in adventure at She fulfils a sacred trust, rejoices in the Constantinople and the lady they had bright young faces round her, and it constantinople and the lady they had the family party is ever enlarged by little ones of her own, all the best fee

plete the story of their adventures.

The rest we give in few words. On making out to sea, Hans was thundermaking out to sea, Hans was thunderto find the rescued beauty was no other than the flaxen-haired maiden of other days. The story of her life father who has married such a second was rehearsed — the residence at Odessa, wife adds so much tenderness to his the removal to Egypt, the death of her father, her own capture and sale to the pasha of the army. She had enjoyed great advantages, had been favored with several flattering offers of mar-riage, all of which had been rejected,

They will come again in the summer light; and had suffered great misfortunes.

It only remains to say that they were early united in the bonds of matri- And bluebirds come on an angel's And grasses and flowers their care mony, and that, by the aid of the jewels let down from the palace, a ship had been purchased, and they had been comfortably set up in life.

NOT MY OWN.

Thine alone, entirely Thine, Purchased by a right divine, Never more mine own to be; Lord, I would be lost in Thee

Thine my strength, or more or less Only Thine my passing days, Thine my hours to fill with praise. Not my own the gifts I bring.

Tribute to my Lord and King. Only mine as treasure lent. For the Owner used or spent. Oft it comes, oh! blessed thought

With a strange delight inwrough Thine forever, Thine alone, Lord of life, and not my own! When my spirit is perplexed, When by devious currents vexed, Calmly I look up to Thee,

Best of friends and guides to me Thou wilt keep me, Thou wilt save, Thou wilt make me ever brave;

Never bearing pain or loss But in shadow of the Cross, Never walking on alone, Always with Thee, not my own!

Nothing would I hold as mine; Joy of joys, my will is Thine; Lord, the full surrender take, -MRS. MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in Illus

The Little Folks.

A LITTLE TALK WITH BOYS.

When I meet you everywhere, boys on the street, in the cars, on the boat, to Mentone, and was aroused from her bed by at your homes, or at school - I see a the recent earthquake. She is now back in great many things in you to admire. Paris with sunken-in lips, having forgotten You are earnest, you are merry, you her teeth in the escape from the shaking Italare full of happy life, you are quick at | ian hotel. A fresh lot of peasant girls with your lessons, you are patriotic, you are brave, and you are ready to study out all the great and curious things in this wonderful world of ours.

But very often I find one thing lack- we should be unable to move; a man of 130 ing in you. You are not quite gentle- pounds' weight would then weigh about two manly enough. There are so many little actions which help to make a true

the governor," in speakin at night you forget to say "Good evening, sir. Sometimes when mothe has been shopping and passes you on you, mother," but keep on times when mother or sister is doing something for you, you call out, "Come, hurry up!" just as if you were " just as if you were speaking to one of your boy companions. Sometimes when you are rushing out to play, and meet a lady friend your mother's just coming in at the your head, nor wait a moment till she

Such "little" things, do you say? tle acts - these gentle acts - which I think the nan - and strong and brave and noble; and then I see a gentlemanly boy I feel so glad and proud! I met one the other

Miscellann.

Home Comfort. An old-fashioned recipe for a little

one part, two parts of thought for fam- 30,000,000 in California, 49,000,000 in Dakota, ily, equal parts of common sense and 7,000,000 in Florida, 44,000,000 in Idaho, broad intelligence, a large modicum of the sense of fitness of things, a heaping neighbors think of you, twice the quantity of keeping within your income, a sprinkling of what tends to refinement nd æsthetic beauty, stirred thick with Christian principle of the true brand

Afterward.

I heedlessly opened the cage, And suffered my bird to go free; And, though I besought it with tears to return, t nevermore came back to me; t nests in the wildwood, and heeds not my call O the bird once at liberty, who can enthrall

I hastily opened my lips, uttered a word of disdain wounded a friend, and forever estranged A heart I would die to regain; But the bird once at liberty who can enthrall And the word that's once spoken, O who can

VIRGINIA B. HARRISON, in Independent.

The Position of Step-Mother. It is often said to be a thankles office; but where the new wife tries to ness. For the character of the man and the trustworthiness of his record, Bishop Potter, of New
lantic, often recalled the adventure of woman who was called away when life players were allowed to appear before the lantic, often recalled the adventure of woman who was called away when life players were allowed to appear before the

and, if a thoroughly good and unselfish At length, on entering the harbor of woman, she will not wish to do so, any ings of her step-children are called of friendship in it that is very sweet and the gratitude of the husband and love that she is doubly blessed. Cassell's Magazine.

Our Treasures.

We cover our treasures away from sight: Can we not wait?

The Mayflowers blossom in early spring And shall hearts break

There is no chance. In the gardens here We plant, and water, with hope and fear; And what if the treasures disappear Some sultry noon? The same flowers grow in the soil above

And yours and mine, by the Hand we love, Are tended well; shall we praise, or blame, If the blossoms into our hands again Come late or soon?

SARAH K. BOLTON, in Congregationalist

FROM HERE AND THERE.

- Between two and three tons of postal cards are manufactured every day at Castleton, N. Y. The largest order ever filled for New York city was 4,000,000 cards, or about twelve tons of paper.

- The Grant monument fund new amounts to \$130,000. The Association having the matter in charge now thinks there should be a limitation to the cost of the monument. The original idea was to raise \$1,000,000, but the sum

of \$300,000 is now named as the maximum. - Lieutenant Zalinski's recent experiments with his dynamite gun, at Fort Lafayette, N. Y., encourage the belief that immense ironclads will yet be overmatched by insignificant cruisers carrying three or four tubes for projecting dynamite cartridges. Although not conidered perfect, with only 1,000 pounds air pressure an 8-inch projectile was sent screeching through the air two and a quarter miles,

exploding with almost terrific effect. used for a telegraph in India over the River Kistnah. It is more than 6,000 feet long and is stretched between two hills, each of which is 1,200 feet high

- Dr. Evans, the American dentist in Paris, nade a set of teeth for an English lady, the ivories being chosen from the mouths of twenty Breton girls, who submitted to the extraction for a pecuniary compensation. Shortly after the set was delivered, the lady traveled sound teeth are now wanted.

- Gravitation on the sun is about 27 times as great as on the earth. If the force of gravitation here were increased to that of the sun,

- Prof. McGee, of the Geological Survey, in rate so astonishingly rapid as to o prise that earthquakes are not more frequent. and the cities of Pittsburgh, Richmond, Fredericksburg, Washington, Baltimore, Port Deposit. Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton, and New York have been located on the very

line of displacement. -The work performed by the human body in day in circulating the blood, in breathing and in other processes, is equal to that of 22 horse power for one minute, or sufficient to light a three-candle incandescent electric lam continuously.

-It is an error to suppose that severe win ters are destructive to insect life, according to Larve may be frozen until as brittle as rotten sticks, in which condition they can scarcely be said to live, but on the return of warm weather they revive, quite uninjured by their freezing. It is a noteworthy fact that butterdies an bumblebees have been found almost as close to the North Pole as man has ever approached. -The crown jewels of France will be sold from May 5 to 10. Nothing will go very high

except the diamonds, for which large orders at almost unlimited rates have already been given. The Countess of Paris and Mrs. Mackay, it is rumored, will be the most prominent bidders. - A London firm has an old Turkish watch

which was among the spoils of the city of Buda, Hungary, in 1686. It is of egg shape, has but one hand, is marked with Arabic numerals, and is supposed to be one of the oldest watches extant. - A German engineer, named Henkels, has invented a ventilating window-pane which ad-

mits fresh air while preventing a draught.

Each square metre of glass contains 5,000

holes, which are of a conical shape, widening toward the inside. The new device has already been adopted by many of the German hospi--Although the best of the public lands have gone, it is encouraging to note that there still remain unsurveyed about 9,000,000 acres home comfort: Take of thought for self in Colorado, 12,000,000 in Arizona, nearly

7,000,000 in Minnesota, 39,000,000 in Nevada, 74,000,000 in Montana, 31,000,000 in Utah, more than 20,000,000 in Washington Territory, and so on. -Prof. Young, of Princeton College, says: Take a railroad from the earth to the sun, with a train running forty miles an hour without stops, and it would take about 265 years

estimates the fare, at a cent a mile, to be \$930,000. -Prof. Oliver Lodge, of London, suggests that the recent discovery of the power of electricity to clarify an atmosphere of dust may be successfully applied to clear the atmosphere

and a little over to make the journey."

of cities from the overhanging dust and smoke -Japan has a fishing population of 1,601,000.

At their last National Exhibition the Japanese showed 3,967 articles connected with fishing, and 6,474 kinds of goods made from fish and aquatic plants.

-A Hungarian band that was to play before the Czar at St. Petersburg had a novel experience. Each horn was taken to pieces and searched for bombs, and even the catgut of

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sketch of the late lamented Lord Shaftesbury; to Rosario, as no appropriation for this days.

Scripture Lessons for School and Home; "Old Mr. Ladd's Temptation;" a sermon eral Executive Board.

Mrs. Eliza F. Plouff, aged 82 years and 14 days.

At the age of twenty-five years came the most eventful period of her life, a period she often referred to, with the sweetest of remembers, and the series of the ser

ed sketch is given in this number, is Randolph Caldecott. The other papers are: "A Lost Art Revived," with five illustrations (this art is cameo-glass making); ""Glimpses of Artist" abilities and feel our responsibilities.

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Kirk as the Church of Scotland in the 55th tion of the auxiliaries of the Branch. of France, by M. Guizot, assisted by Canon of 1604?" Henry Mason Baum writes the first paper upon "The Law of the Church by Robert Black. It is to be completed in the United States." The last chapter is de-Canon of 1604?" Henry Mason Baum writes in eight volumes, the last of which will voted to editorial notes and reviews. Boston: sued during the present month. It Houghton, Mifflin & Co. be issued during the period by issued during the published on good paper, in clear handsomely bound in half

American Art Illustrated, for April, has a copy of T. W. Wood's capital " Illustration of porocco, and before May 1. This is Curbstone Politeness." Its illustrated articles get, it dudard work, issued at a marvel- are: "Two Academy Exhibitions," with a full-page group of foreign painters; "A Ret-WRITINGS FOR THE AGED, by Mrs.
Jane Lee Weisse. New York: Trow's
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WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

MASTERS OF THE SITUATION; Or, Some Secrets of Success and Power, by William James Tilley, B. D. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co. 12mo, \$1.25. The dozen chapters in this excellent manual treat of certain traits of character indispensable to success in life, and illustrate each point by signal examples of conspicuous persons in various walks in life. The book is an admirable one

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work, and aided in a measure the course of the argument. It is a very suggestive and profitable volume. The author strumentalities hitherto employed been faithfully utilized, but additional means accident, but a conformity to divinely-established principles.

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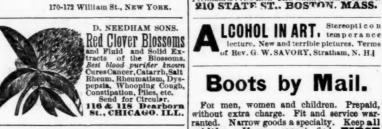
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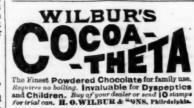
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The Week.

AT HOMB.

Cambridge. - The Massachusetts Senate committee 1887:on the Beverly division scandal hold its in-

- Forty-eight dealers in oleomargarine fined in New York from \$5 to \$350 apiece. - The building trades council of Chicago effect a permanent organization. - Collector Murphy refuses to testify in

the liquor case at Augusta, Me., and goes to from the - Edward A. Moseley of Newburyport

elected secretary of the interstate commerce - Sigourney Butler, of Boston, appointed second comptroller of the treasury, in place of

Judge Maynard, promoted. Death in New York of Alexander & St. Paul railroad.

- The sessions of the National Academy leading. of Sciences held in Washington.

the Blind, at Roxbury, takes place. Dr. and Bartol, Rev. Mr. Herford and Hon. J. W. Dickinson the principal speakers; Mrs. Julia published. Ward Howe reads an original poem. - Stephen Salisbury gives \$100,000 to the

Worcester Technical Institute - Queen Kapiolani of the Hawaiian Islands arrives at San Francisco, on her way to London to attend the jubilee of Queen

Annapolis, commits suicide.

Water Registrar Murphy's defalcation limit the number of licenses defeated by a some telling blows against the rum | Round Pond. - Five new probationwote of 14 to 13. In the House the high license traffic, Sabbath desecration, pernicious ers and two received to membership, mittee on railroads report a bill to establish a and dancing. The city was fearfully ment of baptism at an early date (probunion passenger station in this city.

--- The interstate commission of commerce listen to testimony from a delegation of Boston men representing the railroad, steamboat and export interests.

\$1,000,000.

factory understanding with England on the their debt. fisheries question will be reached. - Fifteen hundred silver workers locked

quence of a strike in one of the shops. - The Connecticut House of Representatives provides for an inspector of factories, and an assistant dairy commissioner to look after

bogus butter. - Judge Edward F. Bingham of Ohio appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Cartter of the District of

Boston & Maine and Eastern consolidation was elected Grand Chaplain. The bill; the Senate refuses to reconsider the re- Grand Lodge passed complimentary jected license limitation bill.

for a year. for England on June 1.

Kentucky and Arkansas, wrecking many came before the Lodge. buildings and killing about twenty persons. - Fourteen local assemblies, Knights of Labor, in Brooklyn, N. Y., in open revolt the right man in the right place at against the administration of General Master Hammond St., Lewiston. They come Workman Powderly.

millionaire iron manufacturer, in New York, to line on missions. Miss Whitfield, daughter of the late John W. Whitfield.

charged with usurp threatened with impeachment. - Sir Edward Thornton, S. M. Braith-

waite and E. O. P. Bouverie arrive in New excess of last year. There is nothing cluding two nice rugs, a fine quilt, and and paid for a comfortable parsonage a settlement of the claims of English holders of the bonds of that State.

banker, prominent Methodist, and at one time ries of interesting meetings. Rev. A. B. a candidate for Governor of Michigan.

of Labor on this continent so long as they conduct their actions as at present. - Marshal Bazaine wounded with

poniard by a Frenchman at Madrid. - The steamer "Tasmania" stranded off the coast of Corsica. The women and children

- Sir George Stephen and Sir Donald Smith make a donation of \$500,000 each for a hospital at Montreal to commemorate the

reign of Queen Victoria. - The cable-repairing steamer "Volta" drowned.

Hartington, Sexton and others. The second reading of the bill agreed to without a divis-

- The German crown prince suffering from cancer of the tongue.

— Police at Kieff and Odessa discover

visits southern Russia

- Debate on the land bill in the British House of Lords. Earl Kilmorey says it's "a rod in pickle" for the landlords' own backs.

- No military display to be made in Canada on Queen Victoria's jubilee, in deference to home rule sentiment. - The privilege of purchasing salt at

Halifax denied American fishing vessels. - The lord mayor of Dublin calls a meet-

favoring annexation to the United States; his

inundation; a large part of the city under are not able to pay so large a salary as water, and much damage done.

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to the people G.

Providence. - The following was - Death of John L. Hayes, LL. D., at adopted by the Providence Methodist Preachers' Meeting, Monday, April 18,

> WHEREAS, an editorial published in the first column of the fourth page of the Christian Witness and Ads Bible Holiness of March 24, entitled, "Is it Methodism?" and a paragraph in the fourth column of the same page beginning, "A brother was expelled from the Methodist Episcopal Church in New England last week for the crim of holding meetings contrary to the Discipline of the church," are commonly pelieved to refer to a recent case of discipline in this city, therefore

Resolved, 1. That, from our acquaintance with the case in question, we affirm that the statements, assumptions and Mitchell, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee harmony with the sum of the facts, as spiritual prosperity. to be practically false and entirely mis-

2. That a copy of this paper, signed The dedication of the Kindergarten for by the president and secretary of this sacrament of baptism April 10, ten ad-lett, D. D., Hon. J. W. Patterson, of Samuel Eliot and Rev. Drs. Peabody, Brooks the Christian Witness and Advocate of paid, reducing the church indebtedness Rev. C. M. Lampson, D. D., Vermont, Bible Holiness, with a request that it be

JAS. MATHER, President. W. I. WARD, Secretary.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Lieut. Danenhower of Arctic explora- closing up his three years' service in and evening services, five received to Rev. J. M. Durrell, of Lawrence, Mass.; offered, as our immense sales of tion fame, stationed at the Naval Academy in that city with undoubted evidence that probation and one to full membership, H. G. Blaisdell, musical director. the past week fully testify; open he has not labored in vain. On Sab- a unanimous request for the pastor's There will be an excursion to the White seams, satin-faced and tailor finat Hoboken, N. J., believed to reach \$100,000. bath, April 3, he discoursed on "Prevreturn—these items record the present Mountains on July 22. Programmes ish. We now offer an equally - In the Massachusetts Senate, the bill to alent Evils in Modern Society," giving history in this charge. other clergymen have sought to over- church" is yet with His militant host. ganization, church edifice, or anything - Seven men killed by an explosion of whelm Bro. Pendexter with abuse, but

Rev. H. E. Foss, of Beacon St., Bath, out of the New York establishments in conse- has been invited back to his old charge improvements upon the church at Wis- a congregation averaging 150. This rial address on Decoration Day.

persons last Sabbath at Wesley Church,

of Good Templars, held in Lewiston, - The Massachusetts, House defeats the Rev. W. S. McIntire, of Brunswick, - Mr. Alexander Agassiz to go to Alaska resolutions in favor of Bro. Bodwell, who, they think, has shown himself a Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks to sail stanch friend of temperance. Rev. D. B. Randall was prominent in the - Cyclones ravage portions of Missonri, discussions of the questions which

Rev. C. L. Libby has proved himself tion applied to missions. to the close of the year with current The collection amounted to \$5, and Bro. Divine power. - Marriage of Andrew Carnegie, the expenses all paid, and up to the millon Cilley hopes to reach the million line

Notwithstanding the heavy drain upon - Fracas in the New York Senate; Lieut.- the people at South Berwick for their the birthday of their pastor, Bro. Keel-closing year has been especially blessed and new church enterprise, they have con- er. Although it occurred on the first of the Lord. During the three years' tributed generously toward the Conferday of April, the gifts were not of the pastorate of Rev. G. A. Luce, the ence collections, all of which will be in April-fool kind, but were genuine, in church at East Columbia has bought to stimulate people to give like giving.

The month of August at Old Orchard - Death of David Preston, a Detroit is filled with what promises to be a se-Simpson begins July 30, and continues till Aug. 9. Rev. A. McLean holds a for the first time in thirty years it can paired at an expense of \$200, the memmeeting of the Fellowship of Christian be said there is not an open rum-shop bership has been nearly doubled, and — The Pope of Rome sanctions the Knights Holiness, Aug. 9-15. The district meeting, under the leadership of Presiding Elder Jones, occurs Aug. 15 to 20. The last week of August is devoted to a temperance rally under the auspices of the Templars of Temperance.

At Oxford, the pastor, Rev. J. M. founders, and a portion of her crew were er service was held by the Sunday-— Debate on the crimes billiin the House The society are to re-carpet their of Commons. Speeches by Gladstone, Parnell, church soon, and make other repairs at dition next summer than ever before. gentlemen's wear adapted to the season. Welchville, over \$100 having been The Assembly opens August 15, the raised for the purpose.

plots to blow up the imperial train if the Czar to an item in the HERALD of April 7, building that has long been needed. In Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce and fearing that many of our Method- cool and damp weather the meetings Street, New York. — The ecclesiastical billi debated by Bis- ist friends in other places may have a have been greatly interrupted. Now The Adamanta Enamel Paints are unexmarck, Windthorst and others in the Prussian wrong impression, I desire to state the all who desire to attend the various serfollowing facts: Since we first com- vices, can do so without fear. Ar- particular. Their merits should be investi menced the struggle of building a new rangements will be made to provide gated by those who have occasion to use paint church edifice eight years ago, for the heat in the building when it is necessa- either for inside or outside work. Apply to - Arrest of M. Schnebeles, a special maintenance and promotion of Method-French commissary, by Germans. A profound ism in Gorham, the expenses of buildsensation created. Rentes unfavorably ing the new church and the current expenses have been over \$21,000. There year there were present besides Methpenses have been over \$21,000. That been penses have been over \$17,000 odists, Baptists, F. W. Baptists and sion that they must remove their work to another location, have purchased of the city a lot of land lying between West Newton and Rutland Streets. portation of emigrants from Liverpool to 000, and there has been realized from the sale of property owned by the society \$1,100; and from the generous donations of friends outside, about \$1,800 have been received, leaving a balance of indebtedness of about \$1,200, which of bringing another into the memberand in the erection of suitable buildings thereof ship of his family by performing the large the large transfer of bringing another into the memberand in the erection of suitable buildings thereof ship of his family by performing the will be paid. During the eight years ship of his family by performing the ing to take steps toward a national memorial past we have been deprived of from marriage ceremony of his son, Harry I. one-third to one-half of our financial Mr. McCall of the Nova Scotia Assemstrength by deaths and removals Haverhill, who were married Wednesbly gives notice that he will move resolutions from the place, which leaves us day evening, April 20, at the residence with but few members of more than of the bride's mother. Mr. Cole is a care is taken in placing children in homes, and sub - Mr. Goschen's budget in the House of ordinary means, while a large ma- promising young lawyer with the firm Commons creates surprise; the expenditures jority possess comparatively little of J. P. & B. B. Jones, where he will Commons creates surprise; the expenditures for the worldly treasure. But in mates for the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to be well as the present year are nearly a million view of the mates for the present year are nearly a million view of the above-stated facts, I fail to the Wesley Church, of which his father see the "mismanagement" alleged An ice jam at Montreal causes a sudden in the article referred to. While we Settlement of the troubles between Lord | we would like (as we have an actual | Church at Hampton. After the regular membership of only about eighty and a congregation of about one hundred and H. B. Copp, the ordinance of baptism twenty-five), whoever may be sent to was administered, and seven were reby letter and three on probation. us as pastor the coming year will have ceived into the church. In the evening Tuesday evening, April 14, the church our full and hearty support financially there was an Easter service, with a

place." A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

Southport. - During the quarterly meeting service, April 9 and 10, ten were consecrated to the service of the 'Head of the church" in the sacrament of baptism. The membership has been increased six, all of whom have joined from probation within the past month. Randolph. - The latest fruit in this

charge is two converts, two received on probation, and two others admitted to full membership. Repairs are now in progress upon the church building. 12 and continue ten days. The follow-Here, as in other charges, a three years' ing are some of the announcements of inferences of those articles are so out of pastorate is closing with a rising tide of speakers already engaged: Rev. Frank

Boothbay. - Three added to the num- intendent of instruction; Rev. T. P. ber of probationers, three receiving the Frost, Burlington, Vt., Rev. S. C. Bartmeeting, be sent to Zion's Herald and mitted to church membership, \$1,400 Hanover, ex-Gov. Roswell Farnham, that amount, and expectation of paying Rev. E. E. Hale, D. D., Bishop R. S. the balance of the debt before May 5, Foster, D. D., LL. D., Rev. N. G. and souls at the altar, seekers of the Clark, A. B. C. F. M., Rev. B. K. religion of Christ Jesus, were items of Peirce, Boston, Hon. H. W. Blair, Rev. interest in the pastor's report to the M. V. B. Knox, Ph. D., Rev. D. C. last quarterly conference.

bill passes by a vote of 108 to 89. The com- literature, card-playing, theatre-going and a number to receive the sacra- ence is gone. What is the record? stirred and incensed against these ably before this item will reach the ville has produced results that make home-thrusts, but the church stands by reader), evidence the faithful labor in men glad. When Bro. Twichell went

the better class sympathize with the this charge is closing with most pleas- ing member from North Haverhill and - Assignment of George Clarke, of Spring- preacher's fearless arraignment of sin, ant relations between pastor and peo- a probationer of sixteen years' standfield, Otsego County, N. Y., with liabilities of and God's cause goes marching on. ple. April 17, four persons were baping. To-day there is a church property The church has reached the million tized and five were received into the worth \$4,500, practically out of debt-Secretary Bayard believes that a satis-line, notwithstanding the lifting of church. Others will follow their example in these respects, May. 1.

at Gorham, N. H., to deliver the Memo- casset were reported. An organ for has been accomplished in a community the lecture and Sabbath-school room where, two years ago, the people knew has been purchased, and a few other nothing of Methodism. There is a Rev. E. S. Stackpole baptized eight furnishings added, making the entire healthy spiritual interest, and the proscost of improvements \$1,169; all of pect for another year is now very which has been paid. The Lord is with encouraging. At the Easter services C. A. P. At the meeting of the Grand Lodge His people.

> NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. CLAREMONT DISTRICT.

pressive. After a sermon on the resurlections have been taken, and the pasrection, seven young men and two young tor's salary of \$700 is all provided for. women were baptized. The concert During the two years some thirty or was held in the evening, and the collectorer more persons have sought Christ. The

The Easter service at Henniker was a various afflictions, yet in all these he very interesting and profitable season. has been wonderfully sustained by outside of this.

in Keene.

DOVER DISTRICT.

tion have purchased the Exeter skating rink, and contracted for its removal to the camp-ground, where it will be rery. Let all interested in Hedding make their plans to attend. The Asis well under way.

Rev. Otis Cole has had the privilege and its vicinity for assistance in paying for this lot Cole, and Miss Bessie P. Garland, of Haverhill, who were married Wednesday evening. April 20 at the residence and its friends and supporters are among Christian

Sunday, April 10, was a day of more than usual interest with the M. E. morning discourse by the pastor, Rev. with a gift of over one hundred dollars.

Bro. Gallagher's name will long be held in delightful remembrance in the true Christian men who will willingly crease the interest in the content of the size in the Maine vice was largely attended, did much credit to the Sunday-school and excellent choir, and was calculated to including and farniture, and \$5,000 for the current expenses for the way. held in delightful remembrance in the church and community. His pastorate, devote their time and service to God sions. Including the amount raised for M. ANAGNOS, Secretary and Direct Church and community.

now closing, has greatly endeared him even in "this way" and "in this the W. F. M. Society, Hampton will this year stand nearer the two million line than the one million. The ladies of this charge deserve special commendation. In addition to what they have done for the missionary cause they have recently purchased needed furniture for the parsonage, and are now soliciting funds for new settees for the vestry. The Hampton Church has suffered much during the past year by the removal from town of some of its best members, but it is still a vigorous plant, and will, we trust, bring forth much fruit in the future as in the past.

> CONCORD DISTRICT. Everything is working well for the Weirs' Chautauqua that is to open July Russell, D. D., Oswego, N. Y., super-Knowles, D. D., Rev. Charles Parkulars.

Two years of faithful labor at Woods-Bristol. - A three years' pastorate in belonging to Methodism except a visitto cover all the indebtedness; a church Wiscasset. - Four months since, the organization of thirteen members; and the missionary concert was held, and mail order Department a great the collections received put the church lary of the W. F. M. S. with thirteen At Antrim (Rev. A. F. Baxter, pas- ing, the presiding elder's claim for the tor) the Easter services were very im- year was fully paid. Most of the col-

pastor has been called to pass through The work at East Columbia and East Colebrook has been greatly prospered The good people of Keene remembered during the past three years, and the

a good sum of coin and greenbacks. and made some improvements on the Bro. Keeler is one of the strong men on church, while the society has grown in temperance, and, in company with grace, and several have started on the many others, has been waging war on heavenly way. At East Colebrook the the rum-shops of their city; and now church has been very thoroughly rethe interest in the church greatly aroused by the Holy Spirit. The con The Hedding Camp-meeting Associagregation has fully doubled, and the field presents a very hopeful outlook.

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Hedding Camp-meeting the 22d, and it ticular State, must use the local or country An advertiser, to reach customers in a paris probable the National Holiness Association will hold a meeting beginning him. Excellent combinations of this kind by Gorham. - MR. EDITOR: Referring Aug. 29. The Chautauqua Hall is a States are controlled by George P. Rowell &

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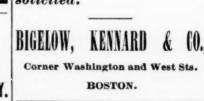
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